H. B. Herrick

WILEY'S . . .
Drug Store.

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THE LOCAL NEWS is what we want. You want it. Your friends away from home want it. Bring us anything of interest and it will appear.

The Bethel News.

SUMMER VISITORS, who have become attached to Bethel or who may have lived here at some time, can still keep in touch with friends here by leaving $1.25 at the NEWS office.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

$1.25 Per Year, in advance. BETHEL, MAINE, WENESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1895. Vol. I. No. 15.

BETHEL DIRECTORY.

ARRANGEMENT OF MAILS.

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.35 a. m. 3. p. m. Closed mail for Portland and all points beyond 3.15 p. m. GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.15 p. m. For Albany 4 30 p. m. For Lakeside and intermediate offices, 11.30 a. m.

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST, 11.05 a. m. 4.45 p. m. From Portland and points beyond 7. a. m. FROM WEST, 7. a. m. 9. a. m. From Albany 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside and Intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8.30 p. m., Sundays 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p. m.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, Residence, Main Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching 10.45 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.45 p. m., Gospel Meeting, 7.30 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League business and literary Meeting first Monday in each Month.

TUESAY, Class Meeting at 7.30.

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.

SATURDAY, Junior League 2 30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH,

Rev. P. E. Barton, Pastor. Residence next door to church.

SABBATH SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday School 12 M.; Y. P. C. U. 7.30 p. m

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH,

Rev. Israel Jordan Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES; Preaching 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school 12m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 5.00 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7.00 p. m.; Wednesday Eve'g Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m.

MIDDLE INTERVALE BAPTIST CHURCH.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching at 10 30 by Mr. Geo. S. Green: Sunday School 12. m. C. E. S. at 4. p. m. Wednesday Social service 4 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWS.

MOUNT ABRAM LODGE No. 81. Meetings: Saturday evening each week. Officers:—N. G., L. S. Coburn, T. G., H. C. Philbrook. Per. Sec'y, Henry Farwell, Rec. Sec'y. C. S. York, Treas. S. I. French.

Trustees. { C. Bisbee, G. A. Burbank, Hon. E. Foster.

MASONIC.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97., Reg. Com., 2d Thursday every month, E. S. Kilborn, War Master, A. W. Grover, S. W., W. F. Staples, J. W. M. W. Chandler, Treas., J. C. Billings, Sec.

OXFORD R. A. C. No. 29., Stated Convocation 3d Thursday, every month, D. G. Lovejoy, H. P., L. T. Barker, K., Chas Mason, S., J. C. Billings, C. H., A. W. Grover, P. S., N. E. Richardson, R. A. C., M. W. Chandler, Sec., E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

GRAND ARMY.

BROWN POST, NO. 84, A. W. Grover. P. C., J. W. Barrows, Adj't Stated meetings first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

THE W. R. C. Meet first and third Tuesday evening, of each month, Mrs. Mary Bean, President, Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Sec

UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS.

GRAND VIEW COMMANDERY, NO. 484. meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 7.30., J. W. Barrows, Noble Commander., Mrs. Carrie Arno, Vice., Fannie Bisbee, Sob. Keeper of Records., Mrs. Sophronia W. Grover, Financial Keeper of Rec. Calvin Bisbee Worthy Treas. Dr. J. A. Morton, Worthy. Pastor, T. H. Durell, Worthy Herald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

HELPING HAND LODGE NO. 227, meet every Tuesday evening at Ladies Relief Corps Hall.— Officers; Chief Templar, C. H. Davis Vice Templar, Jennie Merrill, Secretary, Fred L. Farwell; Financial Secretary., F. W. Barker, Treasurer., E. A. Barker, Chaplain, R. A. Grover, Marshal, W. H. Hutchinson, Guard, Marion Chandler, Sentinel. Pearl Parker

UNITED ORDER OF PILGRIM FATHERS.

SIDBURY COL., NO. 50; John B. Chapman, Gov: E. C. Park, Secy; E. S. Kilborn, Treas.

BETHEL CORNET BAND.

E. H. Young, Leader,
Meets every Friday Night.

H. C. BARKER,
— Manufacturers Agent, Dealer in —
Doors, Sashes,
Window Blinds.
FOOT OF HIGH ST., - BETHEL, MAINE.

GODDARD BRO'S,
— Dealers in —
BURIAL CASKETS.
Black and white cloth covers, a specialty.
Embalming done where desired.
BETHEL, - - MAINE.

L. A. HALL,
Tonsorial Artist.
62 Main St. Bethel, Me.
Hair cutting, Shampooing, Etc.,
Ladies Hair Dressing.
Razors Honed and Concaved.
AGENT for Berlin Steam Laundry.

BETHEL SOUVENIR
PAPER WEIGHTS AT
L. C. HALL'S,
COLE BLOCK, BETHEL.

WANTS, LOST, ETC.

Notices under this head inserted one week for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

LOST—August 22, between Bethel and Poplar Tavern, a lady's black cape. The finder will be rewarded on leaving it at the CASH SHOE STORE, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE:—One Babcock Chemical Fire Engine. For particulars address Chief Engineer Bethel Fire Department.

FOR SALE: One wooden pump, in good condition; also one Doran furnace. Will be sold off cheap. E. C. Park.

WANTED: To purchase a good 2nd hand ladies' bicycle. Must be in good condition and good value for price. Particulars at this office.

LOST—August 19, '95. in Bethel, a black cloth cape, front lined with black silk, the second cape a short one, forms a ruffle a round the neck and is trimmed with black braid. Finder will please leave same at the NEWS office.

Any person having a copy of a book, or pamphlet, entitled, "Metalluk, or the lone Indian of the Magalloway," published thirty or forty years ago, and relating to legends of the lake region of New Hampshire, is requested to communicate with Alfred R. Evans, Gorham, N. H.

F. J. Dutton of Berlin was in town Monday.

Dr. O. K. Yates was in Bethel Monday from West Paris.

BETHEL NEWS.

"A city that is set on a hill can not be hid."

Welcome rain.

Apple crop poor.

Are you a Rebekah?

Hunters are appearing.

Mason Family to-night.

Chapman's auction Saturday.

How are you enjoying the fair?

The corn shop is running at full blast.

C. M. Wormell went to the lakes last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Chapman has moved to Portland.

Miss Hattie Harris is teaching at Swan's Corner.

F. C. Brooks of Upton, was in Bethel Tuesday.

Arthur Howe of Hanover, is working in town.

Mrs. Locke and child returned to Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Milton Penley is visiting friends in Portland.

Walter Goodwin of Berlin, called on friends Sunday.

The excursion train to Berlin was well loaded Sunday.

Mrs. Stevens has returned from a visit to her parents in Bridgton.

E. C. Rowe attended the Maine State Fair at Lewiston last week.

Mr. George Locke of Norway, and family are at N. Richardson's.

Jas. Spearing has begun housekeeping in Farwell's rent on Mason St.

Mrs. Robert Chapman and her son Robert are guests of Mrs. Enoch Foster.

Thomas Kendall has recently received a visit from friends in Bridgton.

Grace Knapp, one of the cutters at the cornshop, cut her hand Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Allen of Milton has been visiting friends in this place the past week.

Miss Hattie Farwell of Denmark, is spending a few days with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Newton Richardson and Mrs. George Locke visited friends in Newry last week.

The new steps on the Odd Fellows block are a great improvement on the old ones.

Prof. Chapman returned from Lewiston last Saturday. Mrs. Chapman came Monday.

Robert Foster rode his wheel to Gorham last Saturday, stopping at the Willis cottage over Sunday.

F. F. Upton of Salem, Mass., is in town on his annual vacation. He has visited Bethel for ten summers.

Walter Chandler visited his parents recently and reports steady work in all the departments of the shoe shop.

Miss Eva Barker has reopened her dressmaking rooms on High Street and is ready to receive her friends and customers.

Miss Belle Jackson is visiting friends at So. Bethel for a few days and intends to return to Quincey, Mass., the last of the week.

Mrs. E. Wight and family of Boston, returned to their home last Saturday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Walton Wight.

Miss Vira Holt of Boston is home for a few days. We also notice her brother, Mr. S. L. Holt, on our streets. He is one of Boston's men of push, dealing extensively in all kinds of machinery.

The L. T. L. is invited to join the W. C. T. U. in a basket picnic in Mrs. Russell's grove at Riverside Cottage next Friday afternoon, from 2 30 to 6 o'clock. If rainy it will be postponed until Saturday afternoon. We hope the Legion will be well represented for we can assure them of a pleasant time.

Patrick Conley of Greenwood, died at his home last Friday night after an illness of only two or three days. Mr. Conley was in Bethel last Wednesday and seemed in his usual health. He leaves a wife, three daughters and a son, but for some reason has lived alone for several years. The funeral took place at Gorham Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting in Garland chapel Tuesday afternoon. The President called for reports from the officers and superintendents of the several departments. The reports showed faithful work for the year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. Angelia M. Clark; V. P. from the Methodist Society, Mrs. Ella Jordan; V. P. from the Congregationalist Soc., Mrs. T. H. Chapman; V. P. from the Universalist Soc., Mrs. Barton. Cor. Sec., Mrs. O. M. Mason; Rec. Sec., Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Wm. K. Aston of Shelburne was at the Bethel house Sunday.

W. J. Wheeler, the South Paris insurance agent, was in town last Saturday.

Clint Lovejoy was at home from Andover yesterday.

There is to be a social dance at Newry Corner Friday evening of this week.

Any one in want of short dry wood can be accommodated at the Chair Factory.

Warren Emery and Will Williamson are to have a dance at Newry Corner Friday, the 13th.

Miss Addie Farwell left Bethel Sept. 7, for North Natick, Mass, where she began school Monday.

Miss Jennie Gibson will sing at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. Meeting will commence at six o'clock.

Robert Chapman and Francis Chapman of Portland, also May Foster of Chicago, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Alice T. Twitchell, matron of the Insane Hospital at Augusta, arrived in town Monday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. French.

F. H. Young of the Bethel Chair Company has recently taken a trip to New York, Washington, Baltimore, and other large cities in the interests of the Company. He reports a good business.

H. B. Flint died at his home in Waterville Monday morning, at the age of fifty-nine years. Mr. Flint was a resident of Bethel ten years or more, moving to Waterville about five years ago. Three years ago he was stricken with a shock, from which he never recovered. He was a highly respected gentleman, and his death will be greatly deplored by his many friends. His son Frank has worked at the Bethel Chair Company's factory for a number of years; he left here Monday for Waterville.

We clip the following from the Fort Fairfield *Beacon*: D. E. Edwards of Caribou, formerly of the firm H. A. Edwards & Brother, proprietors of the feed store in that village, bought W. A. Haines' gristmill in this village last Saturday, and is now having repairs and changes made upon it. He will put in some new machinery, including rollers, and also build a thirteen-foot addition onto the down stream end of the mill as a storehouse for feed and such goods. Changes for the better will also be made in the plaster run. Just what all the improvements will comprise can not at this writing be stated, but the mill will be put in thoroughly good shape to do all kinds of custom grinding. Mr. Edwards came down Monday, and commenced operations around the mill. The new proprietor comes to Fort Fairfield with a fine reputation as an experienced and skillful mill man, and is well known also as a square dealing business man. He has been in partnership with his brother in Caribou for five years, but recently dissolved partnership, the business there to be carried on by the former senior partner, H. A. Edwards. Mr. Edwards will conduct a feed store in Fort Fairfield, either in immediate connection with his mill at the lower village, or in some store farther up town. He will bring in large quantities of corn from the west, grind it and sell it to local consumers. Mr. Edwards' family is still in Caribou, and may remain there for the winter. Mr. Edwards himself is a son of Hon. Clark S. Edwards of Bethel, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine some nine or ten years ago. Fort Fairfield is fortunate in securing for citizens such gentlemen as the one in question.

Good Templars Notice.

The next session of Oxford Co. District Lodge I. O. G. T. will meet at Bethel Saturday, Oct. 12 with Helping Hand Lodge No. 227. A big delegation is expected, and it is hoped that every Lodge in the County will be represented. The Bethel Band has engaged to furnish music for the occasion.

C. O. Foster, chairman Com. on time and place.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

☞Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

ACADEMY NOTES.

There is to be a sociable at the Academy Thursday evening.

It is quite amusing to notice the row of bicycles in front of the Academy when school is in session.

It is reported that Irving Kimball '95, is coming back to G. A. this fall and take two or three studies.

Mr. Gilmore, representing the American Book Company, called at the Academy Tuesday afternoon.

The delegate meeting of the G. A. A. A. wil probably be at Norway, Sept. 17th. They meet to decide about the Contest this fall and where it shall be.

A man with hand organ, attracted hither by the Bethel Fair, played several selections in the school Tuesday noon for which he was liberally rewarded by the students.

Representatives of the "Dollar Party" were on the Academy grounds Tuesday, selling candy, cream cakes, and such delicacies. Even the principal was induced to purchase.

The G. A. A. A. held its election of officers Friday. The elected officers were: Pres., Fred Merrill; V. Pres., Mr. Merrow; Treas., Robert Foster; Sec., Wm. Bryant; Executive Com. Fred Merrill, Will Bryant, Gilman Chapman.

The following subjects have been given out for the first compositions of the term.

1. The Cuban,
2. An Abstract of my Favorite Book.
3. A Summer Holiday.

REBEKAHS ORGANIZE.

On Monday evening Sept. 9, Grand Master Samuel Adams of Belfast, assisted by Deputy Grand Master Clarence M. Watson of Portland, instituted Sunset Lodge of Rebekah No. 64, I. O. O. F., at Bethel with fifty-two charter members. The degree staff and delegation, forty-three members in all, from Onward Lodge of West Paris were present, and in a most satisfactory and impressive manner exemplified the degree work and also assisted the Grand Master to install the following officers:

N. G.,	Anna French.
V. G.	Minnie Frost.
F. Secy,	Marcia Hastings.
R. Secy,	Jennie Gibson.
Treas.,	Ellen Burbank.
Con.	Marcia E. York.
R. S. to N. G.,	Susie Frost.
L. S. to N. G.,	Ava L. Finney.
R. S. to V. G.,	Eva Barker.
L. S.,	Ella Bryant.
Inside Guard.,	Mrs. A. F. Tilton.
Outside Gaurd.,	A. F. Tilton.
Chap.,	Jennie Philbrook.

After the installation in the I. O. O. F. Hall a bountiful supper was served in the now vacant store below. The supper was a most excellent one and was partaken of by nearly one hundred persons. The ladies are quite enthusiastic over their new lodge, and it bids fair to be a success in every way. The West Paris team performed the floor work in a very creditable manner. Meetings will be held 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.

Arthur Wiley has gone to the lakes on a fishing trip, returning Friday.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Editor;

I have been thinking of late what we as citizens may do to make our paper more instructive and interesting. It occurs to me that a Question Box department would be an interesting adjunct, and as a start in this direction, will submit the following question:

How shall I prepare celery to keep through the winter in the cellar? Will someone who has had experience please answer through the columns of the BETHEL NEWS.

Will some reader please suggest a way to pickle cucumbers so they will keep. I have always had trouble with them.

Housekeeper.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Miss Ruie Brooks is gaining very slowly.

H. G. Bennett has gone up river guiding.

Miss Minnie Oleson is working at J. M. Clark's.

Dr. A. E. Kyte of Errol was in town Friday visiting patients.

A. W. Fickett and wife of Errol were in town the first of the week.

Eli Stearns, the well known cattle and sheep buyer, was in town Thursday.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at N. K. Bennett's Thursday afternoon. A pleasant time is reported.

Master Winthrop Estabrook of Nashua, N. H., started for home Friday. R. A. Story accompanied him as far as Lancaster.

DECLARED OFF.

In the last number of the NEWS we commented, to some length upon the anticipated good time at Riverside Park this week, and appealed to the citizens of the place to make the fair a success. The appeal was an unnecessary one. It was effort wasted on the desert air; for Thursday morning the directors of the association declared the fair "off," and for this year at least, Riverside Park Association and Bethel Agricultural fair, is only a tangle of blighted hopes, and exists only in name. The fair won't materialize. Do you ask, "What is the reason?" Well, there is only one reason. You can't have a successful fair in Bethel without races, and you can't have races without entries; you can't make up entries unless there is something entered, and there was nothing entered. This is the reason, the whole reason, and the only reason. Is anyone to blame? We cannot see that the directors are; they did all in their power to make the thing go. They advertised well. Expensive posters were put up all over the county. Entry blanks were well distributed all over the state. The premiums were larger than ever before. Time and money were freely spent, and the directors could do no more. The by-laws of the association require that in all races five must enter and three must start. We understand that there were only two straight entries made all told. Thus it will be seen at once that the directors are free from all blame. It is true that there were a few other conditional entries made, but we want to ask what is an entry worth, the tenor of which is about like the following:

L——, Me., Aug.—, 1895.

To E. M. Walker, Sec.

I have a horse — years old that I have thought some of entering at your races if we can manage matters all right. Do you know whether —— is to enter the 2.40 class? I think I might stand a chance in that race if that horse doesn't enter, don't you? My horse is a little off now, but if everything is all clear I might get him into condition. I wont advance any money but if I decide to enter my horse and he succeeds in taking first or second money, I would not object to your deducting the entrance fee when we settle up.

Yours truly,

——.

The above is a pretty fair sample of some of the letters received by the association, and is it any wonder that the races didn't fill? It is claimed by some that the association forfeit their property at the Park by postponing the fair, but this is not so. There is not a scrap of writing to bind the association to ever hold a fair on the ground. They hold a lease of the Park, but we cannot see that the lease binds the association to much of anything, only to pay the owner of the land 25 percent of the gate money received. Of course, giving up the fair subjects Mr. Ryerson to quite a loss, but we cannot see that anyone is to blame. Mr. Ryerson put considerable money into his place on the strength of the Riverside Park Association and we think no one feels as badly about it as do the members of the association themselves. We have looked the matter over carefully and are inclined to believe that the directors acted for the best. Horse men in this vicinity need to be taught a lesson in regard to entries, and it would seem that the Riverside Park Association has assigned the first chapter of the lesson. There has been some kicking because the entrance fee was put at ten percent, but the directors acted in good faith, thinking they were working for the best interests of the association. If they have made a mistake we presume they are ready to be forgiven. Who of us do not make mistakes?

THE GLEANER.

Mummy cases have often on the external lid a representation of the occupant.

The city of Banian in Great Bohara consists of 12,000 caves cut in the side of a mountain.

Heavy deposits of black sand of about the firmness of ordinary beach sand are found at various points along the Pacific coast.

In Jewish marriages the woman is always placed to the right of her mate. With every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is to the left.

In the dominions of the British empire alone some 8,000 individuals vanish every year without leaving any indication as to their whereabouts or ever appearing again.

It is asserted by Bickleboo, the great thinker, that the finger nails of the human race differ to such an extent that only two may be found alike in 64,000,000.

Dr. Waldo, a London health officer, found 13 different kinds of living microbes in a new loaf of bread. It is said that the London underground bakehouses are proverbially dirty.

Each of the large Atlantic liners lays in a supply of 2,500 bottles of wines and spirits, 12,000 bottles of ale and porter and 6,000 bottles of mineral waters for a trip to England and return.

EAST STONEHAM.

It is very dry here, and some of the wells have failed. All are hoping for rain.

Hon. Jonathan Bartlett had a very sick spell last week, but is out again, looking poorly.

Mrs. Christiana Plummer of Portland, and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Courson, have visited the past week at H. M. Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson from Illinois are visiting her brother and family, Sewell Butters. Mr. Butters is very low, and failing.

Addison Holt talks of moving to the Four Corners, so to be near his work in the spool mill, and of renting his residence to N. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Littlefield of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Lydia Meserve of Westbrook, have been visiting the past week at their brother's, Albert Littlefield's. From here they went to Bryant Pond to visit another brother, John Littlefield.

Died, in East Stoneham on the 4th inst., of typhoid fever, Mrs. Melissa Stearns, wife of Osgood Stearns and daughter of Amos McAllister, aged twenty-three years. She left a husband, father, mother, and a large family of brothers and sisters to mourn her loss, and saddest of all, an infant only three months old the day of her death. She was first attacked with cholera morbus, after which she seemed to be better for a while, then was taken more violently sick and delirious; the disease took such a form that at the time of her death it was deemed expedient by the Board of Health that she be buried with as little delay as possible, for the safety of her family and the public. Accordingly her remains were buried the same day; or less than eighteen hours from the time she expired. It was a strange and sad sight, the burial, with a little group of mourners standing by, just after the sun had sank to rest, and a full moon was just rising above the eastern horizon. The funeral services were held at the hall Sunday forenoon; Mr. Townsend, Salvationist, delivered the sermon.

NEWRY.

Some of the schools in Newry began last week.

Quite a number from this way attended the state fair at Lewiston.

Miss May Foster of Chicago, has been visiting her uncle, Judge Foster, in Bethel.

A NEW JERSEY POKER STORY.

Four Straight Flushes Result In an Equal Division of the Stakes.

A straight flush in the great American game of draw poker is such a rarity that the person holding it is regarded as one of the most fortunate and blessed of mortals. Devotees of that game will peruse the following story with incredulity, but its absolute authenticity can be verified by at least ten thoroughly reliable witnesses: A party of four players entered a place not a thousand miles from Summit one night not long ago and prepared to enjoy a few hours of recreation at their favorite game. Another game in progress at the time was full, so the four players were obliged to start at an adjoining table.

The "jack pot" came around, each of the four players filled in, and the game proceeded. The cards, regulation pack, 52 cards, were cut by the player to the right of the dealer and dealt out in the regular manner. The first player to the left of the dealer opened the "jack pot," and each succeeding player in turn raised. The limit was 10 cents, and the players are usually light bettors, so that the raising and lively chipping in before the draw created considerable surprise. When the dealer prepared to serve the cards for the draw, each of the players stood "pat," and the betting again started.

When each of the players had chipped in $10, it was decided to stop the betting, as that amount had never before been wagered on a game in the place, and none of the players could afford to risk a greater amount. When the hands were shown, some of the players almost succumbed to heart disease, for there lay four straight flushes, one of each suit and all running from four to eight. The pot was divided, and the cards were carefully put away in a case to be preserved as a reminder of the greatest poker hands ever held in this section and probably in the United States.—Summit (N. J.) Record.

Fishermen's queer ways.

Fishermen have queer customs. A few years ago the fishermen of Preston, Lancashire, used actually to go fishing on Sunday. It seems incredible, but they did. A clergyman of the town used to preach against this Sabbath desecration and pray that they might catch no fish. And they did not! But they found out how to make his prayers of no avail. The fishermen used to make a little effigy of the parson in rags and put this small "guy" up their chimneys. While his reverence was slowly smoked and consumed, the fish bit—like anything!—London Fishing Gazette.

Logwood is the marrow of a peculiar tree in the West Indies. It is shipped in long, thick pieces of firm, heavy, dark red wood. It is split up and moistened by water or acid for use.

A Correction.

Mistress—If I catch the coachman kissing you again, you will lose your place.

Maid—He wasn't kissing me again, mum. It was the first time when you saw him.—Detroit Free Press.

The words "Emerald Isle," as applied to Ireland, were first used by Dr. Drennan in a poem entitled "Erin."

THE INDIAN'S LAMENT

HE MOURNS FOR THE VANISHED HAPPINESS OF HIS RACE.

A Chippewa Talks Familiarly of the Customs of His Tribe—He Feels That the Whites Did the Indian Grievous Wrong. The Paradise That Is Gone.

"Before the white men came we were men," said a Chippewa friend. These people look back upon their past as upon a lost paradise, in which there were happiness and innocence. They repudiate the descriptions of them written by white historians as the work of enemies, seeking to justify cruelties and wrongs. "Our fathers always did what was right, and they punished bad men. They were kind and true to their friends and terrible only to their enemies. We were great warriors, and we fought for our own a long time. It was not the white men's arms, but their vices, which ruined us."

"What makes you think that the old times were so much better? You have good laws, no wars, and the government will not let you go hungry. Is not this better than the old precarious and dangerous way of living?"

"We did not go hungry. We had more than we wanted. You can see for yourself what we had from what is left after so much destruction. There was no end to the deer, moose, caribou, beaver, lynx and all the smaller fur bearers, and as for the fish, you said there was no fun catching them when you came, they were too plenty—trout, bass, pike, pickerel, sturgeon—the waters swarmed with them. Then look at the wild rice, nuts, blueberries, wild plums—oceans of them. And then we had cornfields, and for smoking the kinnikinic. The plains were black with buffalo. We had no hard work to do. What we did was manly sport, while it provided us with food and clothing. And then we were free, the freest people in the world, with a whole continent in which to enjoy it. We are not now what we were. Our people have become drunkards, beggars and cowards. The white man has destroyed us, along with everything else. I see that you have among your photographs the picture of a Chippewa grave. That is the grave of the last of the Five Brothers, great warriors. You may say that is the grave of the last of the Chippewas, because what were left after the Seven Brothers and the Five Brothers were no longer true specimens of our great and noble people. The Seven Brothers were Tecumseh's best men. They were known all over the Mississippi valley, and the Five Brothers, who came after them, were as good. They adopted me when my father died. The last one died 30 years ago, a very old man."

"I suppose you think the Seven Brothers made a president of the United States because he beat them at Tippecanoe?"

"Yes, they made two, and the Cherokees made two. The white men thought it was a great thing when, four or five to one, they could whip an Indian, and they made heroes of those who did it. That is what the white man thought of the Indian."

"What about your sign language and picture writing?"

"That is nearly forgotten. Only a few know anything about it, and they are old men. The sign language was what deaf and dumb people have, only it was simpler, and all the tribes understood it. For example, if you came a stranger to a tepee of a village, a stamp of the foot on the ground meant that you were welcome—two or three stamps, that you were very welcome. Hunting signals were made with the hands. Four fingers and the thumb down meant a bear—with the thumb up a deer. If a lynx or other climber, climbing signs. If the animal were running, the hand with fingers down made bounding motions. If a man, the forefinger was held up. If the man were hiding, the finger was closed down to the hand. Picture writing was done on bark and was a map with various signs and animals here and there upon it. A circle meant a yell—by which the reader was instructed to call when he reached a certain point."

"You had a freemasonry for your families, did you not?"

"Yes, I can recognize a relative, though I never met him before. The use for this has died out, but we cannot give it to any one not entitled to it."

"What was your totem?"

"The alligator. The alligator can live in the water and on the land. He lives to be very old. It means long life and good luck in hunting and fishing. It was the totem of the Five Brothers, and they gave it to me when they adopted me."

My friend thinks that the Indians would have developed civilization by this time if they had been let alone. They were already cultivators of the soil and were no longer nomadic. One element of their success in war was their endurance and speed on foot. When he was a youth, he led a dog team on the snow 65 miles in one day. He walked from the St. Croix to Bayfield, 72 miles, in 28 hours, and this was not exceptional among them. The suddenness of attack and swiftness in retreat rendered them the most difficult native people ever conquered. But their paradise is gone.—Chicago Interior.

A Small Business Building.

The distinction of being the smallest business establishment in this city is claimed for a diminutive Georgia pine building at 85½ East Houston street, where is located a candy, fruit and soda water business. The structure is fitted tightly between two towering brick walls and covers an alleyway surface which had not hitherto been considered susceptible of utilization. The cost of the tiny place was $150, and it rents for $200 a year. Its actual measurements are 5 feet 4 inches front, 15 feet deep and 9 feet high.—New York Herald.

Single Men Chastised.

Plato condemned the single men to a fine, and in Sparta they were driven at stated times to the temple of Hercules by the women, who there drilled them in true military style.

Married a Foreigner.

"So old Brown is married at last?"

"Yes, and a furriner, I 'eard."

"A foreigner? No, an English lady."

"Oh, I 'eard as 'ow she was a Tartar."—London Judy.

LITTLE DAMES AND MEN.

We must all remember when
We were little dames and men,
When each sorrow tugged away with all its might
At our little hearts and eyes
Till the air was full of sighs
And the brightest day was turned to darkest night.

How we'd weep,
How we'd creep
To our little beds to sleep,
With wet lashes on flushed faces; even then
Not a soul would ever know
Half our agony, and so
We should sympathize with little dames and men.

We must all remember when
We were little dames and men
When we meet the little ones from day to day.
A kind word is just as cheap,
And it sinks to depths as deep
As the harsh one you were sending down their way.

If you knew
How a few
Gracious acts and words from you
Were planted in their souls, to blossom when
Golden days of childhood seem
To be shadows of a dream,
You would love and cherish little dames and men.

—New England Magazine.

MINERAL WOOL.

The Process by Which the Useful Silicate Cotton Is Produced.

Of those who know what mineral wool is, or silicate cotton, as it is sometimes called, probably only a small number are familiar with the simple process by which it is made. The wool itself, serving a variety of useful purposes, as a nonconducting covering against heat and cold alike, for steam pipes and cold storage room walls, as a sound "deadener" in floors of buildings and as a means of fireproofing, among many others, is, as its name implies, a soft and woolly substance, consisting of a mass of very fine mineral fibers interlacing one another in every direction, and thus forming an endless number of minute air cells.

The wool appears on the market in a variety of colors, principally white, but often yellow or gray and occasionally quite dark and is made by converting scorial and certain rocks while in a molten state into a fibrous condition by a steam blast directed against the liquid material. Blast furnace slag forms the raw material for one variety of the wool and sandstone for another, yielding respectively slag wool and rock wool, the latter being preferable for pipe covering because of the absence from it of sulphur, which, with moisture present, becomes an active corroding agent.

The furnace slag or the rock, as the case may be, is melted in a large cupola, and as it trickles out at the tap hole in a somewhat sluggish stream it meets a high pressure steam jet which atomizes the woolen mineral, if it may be so termed, blowing it in fleecy clouds into the storage room provided for it. Soft and downy, the stuff settles wherever a resting place affords itself, the heavier and easier wool coming down first, while the lighter portions are blown farther along by the force of the steam and settle in the more distant parts of the room, the material thus naturally grading itself into varieties of different quality.

A thousand pounds of wool per hour are turned out by one of the cupolas, and after the storage room has been blown full the flocculent mass is pushed into bags, ready for the market. The whole process affords an admirable and interesting illustration of the utilization of an utterly waste product.—Cassier's Magazine.

His Palmy Days Are Gone.

The juggling fakir, having been driven from more lucrative schemes, has been reduced to a very common level. One of the class who was recognized as having worn diamonds five years ago, and who was known as one of the most skillful shell workers in the country, was the center of an eager group of boys in the rear of a big store at dinner hour Saturday. He was seedy and run down, and a wreck of his former days, indicating that the shell swindle is too well known nowadays to be successfully worked.

He had a basket in front of him, containing a number of small paper bags. In one hand he held a pretty gold ring, and this he pretended to put into one of the bags. Then he shook the pile up.

"Pick it out for a cent, boys!" he cried many times.

"It's in that one," cried one. "There it is," shouted another, and so the boys vigorously guessed; but they didn't produce the pennies.

When the observer left, the decayed thimble rigger was still monotonously and despairingly calling out:

"Pick it out for a cent, boys! There's no deception, and the lucky boy gets a gold ring worth $50. Pick it out for a cent!"—Philadelphia Call.

The Influence of Persia.

To understand the relation of Mussulman rule to religious and intellectual freedom we must note the influence of the conquest of Persia on the Arab mind. When the invaders took the capital city of Khosru, they did not know the value of booty. Some offered to exchange gold for silver, and others mistook camphor for sulphur. They came like swarms of half starved locusts to devour the land. They were banditti of the desert, with no culture but the inspiration of the clans. The only idea of government in these tribes was the leadership of age and valor, as represented in the sheik, with a natural mixture of hereditary respect. On the death of Mohammed they broke into rebellion. Islam really came on the world like a fierce descent of desert clans on their foes.

Mohammed's ideal of government was just to send his governors through Arabia to establish Islam and then to collect tribute from the poor in camels and sheep; also as plunder to meet the expense of his campaign. Under these circumstances it was an absolute necessity for the founders of the Mussulman empire in the east to adopt in the main the financial and administrative experience of their more cultured subjects. Arabic names, customs, language, rites, penetrated the empire, but under their external forms appeared the native ideas and methods. Persians were the leaders and shapers of Islamic culture. The simple Arabs learned of these larger brains and more sensuous imaginations, music, architecture, sculpture, philosophy, wine and fine apparel. Persians were the real founders and teachers of the great academic clubs and schools. — Johnson's "Oriental Religions."

Forms of Incredulity.

Consider the great multitude of Christians who are constitutionally incapable of believing that there can be good in any other religious system than their own. How many Protestants are there who hold it incredible that any good thing can come out of Rome? Can you number the Romanists who are without faith in anything the Protestants ever did?

A similar peculiarity is seen in races. There are many Irishmen who can believe in nothing but Saxon "perfidy," many Poles who can believe in nothing but Russian "wickedness," many Bohemians who can believe in nothing but the German "brute," and many Englishmen who can believe in nothing but the "unspeakable" Turk.—All the Year Round.

THE BETHEL NEWS,

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. ELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

TERMS: $1.25 per year, payable in advance.

Entered in Bethel, Me. Post-Office as Second Class matter.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1895.

LARGE YIELD.

Ed. S. Smith of West Bethel has a little strip of land comprising only three fourths of an acre, that puts a damper to the ardor of the "know-it-alls" who have been preaching that it does not pay to raise sweet corn at one and one half cents per pound. He got the crop all into the factory Monday, and after figuring the three fourths of an acre at one and one half cents per pound, it was found that Mr. Smith was the richer by $60.00. The cost of planting this piece could not have been over $10.00; the hoeing and harvesting would be something, but we wonder what crops the farmer plants that would leave a larger margin after all the expenses of planting, hoeing, and harvesting are paid. Hay won't do it. Potatoes won't do it. Vegetables would be left in the shade and would fall short. Western people are satisfied to realize fifteen or twenty dollars per acre for their crops; the south can't do as well as that. Mr. Smith's yield is at the rate of $80.00 per acre, and this would seem to show that there is still a pretty good margin of profit, even at the price paid this year.

If any of our farmers get a larger amount this season than has Mr. Smith, we should be pleased to have them acquaint us of the fact, that we may make mention of it.

THE CORN FACTORY.

Business at the corn factory this week seems to be at its height. Corn is so far ripened as to be ready for use, and thus "things du hum." Extensive improvements have been made this year, new cutters and other new machinery having been put in, so that now the Bethel factory is one of the best in the state. Mr. Wyman is on hand as usual, and gives the work his personal supervision; by his courteous treatment of his employees he gains their good will, "and all goes merry as a marriage bell." Mr. Magoon is the "boss" again this season, and Mr. Wyman has made no mistake in selecting him. He understands the corn packing business in all its details, and has a peculiarly happy faculty of getting along with the help. About 220,000 cans will be the output this season, and the corn will be of an excellent quality. Fifty persons are employed in and around the factory, and it presents a lively appearance. Mr. Wyman will leave $8,000 or more in Bethel, and it goes to a class who will make good use of it; the boys and girls come in for a share of it, and it is refreshing to note the vim with which they make the husks fly. Corn will not bring as much this year as it has heretofore, but the farmers will realize about as much per acre as the crop is unusually good. Dayton.

Written for the News.

ANCIENT WISCONSIN RELICS.

By P. S. BEAN.

About one month ago a sickle-shaped copper knife eight inches long, was dug up by a man in the town of Portland, Wis., while working in his cornfield. This is the first specimen of the kind found in that section, and bears marks of great antiquity in its thickly ornamented coating. Portland is in the county of Jefferson, Wis. At Aztaland, in the same county, in 1845, there were mounds of old buildings and large villages along the Crawfish river. There was a barge on the bank of the river; a marsh laid between the river and the old line of ancient wall. The mound of the old wall was a ridge about five feet in height, sloping off each side, with oak trees thirty inches in diameter; this mound encloses about two acres of land. At the corner near the marsh, the top of an old chimney showed a foot above the surface; it was made of concrete.

August 10, Walter Alexander and George Fisher, who have been at work the past few days opening up a large mound on the Briggs farm, just east of this city on the Winnbago park road, dug six skeletons, together with broken pieces of battery and brass in the shape of a large needle. The skeletons are probably those of the ancient man and builders, and indicate that the men of those days were of a larger stature than the men of the present day. The first skeleton was only four inches below the surface, and five were found some six feet lower, where a clay bottom was struck. There was a skeleton found near the place where Mr. Miner made some discoveries a few weeks ago; the relics were placed in a wagon, brought to Cadott, Wis., and left in Mayor Atkin's office.

Our morning mail was delayed two hours last Saturday by the engine becoming disabled about two miles east of West Paris.

RIGHTEOUSNESS IS PRACTICABLE.

When Commissioner Roosevelt and his colleagues undertook the impartial enforcement of the excise law in New York, the saloon keepers resisted him with confidence. They counted, of course, on the support of the brewers, the liquor drinkers and generally of the unthinking classes, to whom liberty and lawlessness mean much the same thing. But they relied far more on the balance of public opinion being on the side of laxity, because of its want of faith that righteousness is practicable. Their confidence was not without reason. Between the opponents and the defenders of laws upholding morality there is always a large class who would prefer the enforcement of these laws, but do not believe they can be enforced. Public opinion easily sags. It is pulled down by the dead weight of well meaning, but faint-hearted, men.

Mr. Roosevelt's persistence, backed by Recorder Goff, has resulted in two months in a remarkable victory. What multitudes said ought not to be tried because it could not be done has been done. The saloons of New York have been closed on Sunday. The saloon keepers have formally surrendered and declare, with evident sincerity, that they will not continue to defy the law. They know when they are beaten. Public sentiment has been wonderfully strengthened in supporting law. Courts and police feel encouraged in doing their duty.

Those who wanted good laws but doubted if they could have them are more than ever determined to secure them. Sundays are quieter and there is more money for the families of working men, and good order is gaining ground. Beyond question, a much larger vote in favor of Sunday closing would be cast in New York City today than two months ago. Nor is the influence of this brave stand for righteousness merely local. Brooklyn is beginning to feel uneasy because its reform mayor and his associates have not the courage to follow the example of New York. Buffalo, Rochester and other cities are waking up to realize their opportunities for better government. Many people are coming to see that, when they permit without protest the disregard of law by those to whom they have intrusted its enforcement, they are themselves bad citizens.

Whatever the outcome of this movement in New York may be, its lessons cannot pass by unheeded. The courage of a few resolute men has proved that righteousness is practicable, and thereby has rallied to the side of righteousness many who had been uncertain. It has persuaded many more that practicable righteousness is desirable. It has helped to demonstrate to many who had been indifferent that their own safety and the integrity of our country imperatively summon them to uphold law. Two months ago it might have been an open question whether New York City, with its heterogenous mixture of immigrants from Central and Eastern Europe, could be relied on to govern itself. It may be a question still, but these two months have witnessed a decided advance in civic pride and toward unity in maintaining good government.

The lessons of this movement have a wide application. They show that the wisdom of law cannot be safely challenged by defying it; that public sentiment will respond to honest efforts for good government for the sake of self-protection, if for no other reason. They show that a man who accepts a public trust and fails to fulfill it, because he does not approve of its provisions, is a corrupter of morals, and that integrity is the first principle in self government. In a word, this movement ought to teach us that whoever puts himself above or outside of obligations which he has voluntarily accepted is a bad citizen. Nothing more surely subverts social order and moral integrity than acting on the conviction that the people can be independent of the laws they have made, and that righteousness is impracticable.

The Congregationalist.

RUMFORD.

Mae Holt from East Bethel is at work for Mrs. Asa Stearns.

Guy Stevens is visiting at James Welch's at East Rumford.

Asa Stearns who has been quite sick is somewhat better.

W. W. Stevens went to the State Fair Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Johnson and two children will start for their home in Minnesota this week.

Edwin Abbott and wife, from E. Rumford, visited at Asa Martin's last Saturday.

Charles Merrill and son from Washington, D. C., visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Estes last week.

Mrs J. H. Barker and Mrs. H. A. Stevens visited relatives in Auburn last week and also attended the State Fair.

There will be a social hop at J. I. S. Hall Thursday night, Sept. 12. All are invited to come and have a good time.

We want correspondents in every village in this county. Write for stamped envelopes, etc.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

The spacious and comfortable farm house of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Twitchell at East Bethel was filled with about eighty friends and neighbors last Saturday evening, the occasion being a reception tendered Mr. O. E. Twitchell and wife who were married at East Bethel, Aug. 28, by Rev. Israel Jordan. The guests began to arrive by seven o'clock, and by 8.30 the house was filled to overflowing. The bride, who by the way, was a very interesting young lady, was faultlessly attired and received her guests with a simple, graceful manner that at once bespoke for her many friends. The groom was as happy and smiling as newly made benedicts are supposed to be and did much toward making the evening enjoyable. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was furnished in abundance; and an abundance of ice cream and cake to refresh the inner man were by no means the least of the features of the evening's enjoyment. A poem written for the occasion, was read by Mrs. Bean, and we publish the same below. Among the many beautiful and useful presents we noticed the following: A dinner set and drawn rug presented by the bride's parents, a collection of stuffed birds from her brother, envelope containing five dollars, oak stand, willow rocker, an elegant plush rocker, plush chair, table mats, squares for silk quilt, tidies, silver fruit basket, coffee standard, sauce dish and one half dozen side dishes, dinner set, set of china, pair shears, one half dozen silver teaspoons, large spoons, silver bonbon dish, one dozen sauce dishes, large cake platter, silver pie knife, one half dozen fruit knives. There were also other presents which we did not record, among them being a large amount of the most beautiful flowers. The NEWS extends to Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell its congratulations and wishes for them a pleasant journey through a life which at its best contains enough of the bitter and too little of the sweet.

We meet tonight to celebrate
With right good will and hearty cheer,
The marriage of our old friene Gene
With the one to him so dear.

We give the bride a cordial welcome
To our town, and hearts, and homes,
And hope she'll be so well contented,
That no wish she'll have to roam.

Though we've neither gold nor silver
To bestow upon your hands,
Please accept congratulations
And best wishes of this band.

We congratulate the bride so fair,
On her choice so good and wise;
And to the bridegroom we would say,
We doubt not you have won a prize.

We wish you all the joys of life
That fall to mortals here below,
Abundant health and many friends,
And money coming in not slow.

May your life glide on as smoothly
As our Androscoggin's waves;
And yours love remain as steadfast
As the mountains round this glade.

May the home that you establish
Be a type of that above,
Where no sin or discords enter,
All is peace, and joy, and love.

May children's voices, like sweet music,
Fill your home with happy glee.
Ah, if all the nests were empty,
This world a dreary place would be.

Do you know in every household
Two wise beasts should always share,
Who are mighty, strong, and powerful,
With the names, Bear and Forbear?

I will give to you the secret
Of a happy wedded life;
'Tis that the first unpleasant sentence
Ne'er be passed 'tween man and wife.

Keep the fire upon Love's altar
Burning brighter year by year,
That home may be a sacred shelter
From all worldly strife and fear.

As your fairy boat glides onward,
Launching out upon life's sea,
That God's hand may ever guide her
Is our earnest prayer for thee.

To the bride-groom's worthy parents,
I one thought will give to you;
You have not lost a son, dear neighbor,
But gained a daughter, kind and true.

For this evening's entertainment
Our united thanks are due;
May your proffered hospitality
With interest be returned to you.

Bear with me for a moment;
Gladly would I improve my rhyme
If God had given me more talent,
And you had given me more time.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

E. Richardson went to Bethel Sunday.

Mary Beck has returned to Ashland, Mass.

Emma Johnson is at work for Mr. Perham.

Elias Elliott is hauling cord wood to South Paris.

J. H. Davis has lost several sheep lately, by dogs.

D. C. Hammond returned from Lewiston, the 20th inst.

Don't forget Woodstock town fair, Bryant's Pond, Oct. 2nd.

George Curtis is at work in the corn shop at West Paris.

E. A. Tyler of South Paris, was in town a few days ago.

Wallace Mitchell of North Paris, was in town Wednesday.

Orlando Robbins is cutting timber and filling the mill yard full.

The camp meeting people return home from Augusta, Tuesday.

A. Bryant has finished cutting the hay on his meadow at Snows Falls.

Newell Thurlow has returned to West Paris to work for D. P. Curtis.

Clarence Childs and Will Pratt of West Paris, were in town Sunday.

Eggs still remain 16cts per dozen, with prospects of remaining at that price for some time.

E. L. Mc Keen has had a relapse of the typhoid fever, and doubts of his recovery are entertained.

A. Andrews went to the New England fair Wednesday, and Gene Richardson and F. K. Andrews went Thursday.

Frank Beck of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, who has been spending his vacation here with relatives, has returned to Boston.

Written for the News.

MEMORIES OF WEST BETHEL.

At Maple Lane Farm we have sojourned awhile,
By mountain and river, neath summer's bright smile.

Where the birds sing their sweetest, and down in the grove,
The flowers bid us welcome with glances of love.

So many have come and so many have gone,
New faces we welcomed at eve or at morn;
Kind words, passed between us, and day after day,
Our lives were as bright as the blossoms of May.

Dear friends of West Bethel, come, let us recall
That day when we started for Screw Auger Fall;
Where we dined on the rocks at the foot of "Old Spec,"
Then each went to "Jail" at the risk of his neck.

We climbed and we scrambled, then tumbled pell-mell,
And poor Mr. Cushing through the auger 'most fell;
He gave to the timid the help of his arm,
With Miss Alden to lead we escaped without harm.

When homeward returning, how fair was the scene,
The bend of the river, the sunset serene!
Mrs. Bearse led in singing, with sweetness and grace,
And anon Mr. Grover chimed in with his bass.

Mason Falls, Chase's Hill, and fair Gilead, all lent
Their beauty and charms for our further content,
The mountains—in shadow, in mist, or in shine,
Uplifted our spirits to meet the divine.

That picnic at Gorham! How bright was the day
When full of delight we were up and away;
The drive through the mountains, by forest and farm,
Where the river reflected each varying charm.

O'erhung by the clouds in the sunlight agleam,
At the edge of the wood, and beside the clear stream,
We spread out our banquet, made ready that morn,
Chicken-pie, and hot coffee, topped off with roast corn.

Time fails me to tell of the good things we found,
Or the good things we said as we sat on the ground;
Miss Spring thought the spiders too friendly by half,
But good-naturedly joined in the general laugh.

Miss Bartlett beguiled us, as homeward we rode,
With stories and sketches of travel abroad,
Till long after sundown, we reached home at last,
All ready to welcome the evening repast.

Mr. Farr—of fir balsam and botany fame,
With his sweet little wife who from Rockland, Mass., came,
And their friend, Mrs. Cleveland, with song sweet and clear,
Are friends who now absent to memory are dear.

Miss Stetson, who came from the Hub's cultured town,
Made fun for us all in her charming red gown;
Our Montreal friends we remember as well,
And the "Captain" who had such good stories to tell.

Two sisters from Providence, pleasant and kind,
Though dignified school ma'ams, for fun were inclined;
Armington is their name and I leave to you
If we haven't been glad Rhody sent us those two.

From dear Mrs. Cushing how sadly we parted,
So calm and so cheerful, so kind and true-hearted!
Her aunt, Mrs. Noble, remained in her place
And won all our hearts by her sweetness and grace.

Miss Stubbs on her blanket sat knitting away
For the niece whom she welcomed on Bunker Hill Day,
Or gathered fir balsam or walked in the lane,
Not an hour or a moment she wasted, that's plain.

Mr. Emery came with his heliograph,
And we held conversations that made them all laugh;
Till at last Mrs. Bearse and myself, if you please,
Became quite expert and could talk at our ease.

Dear, good Mrs. Emery, mother of one
Who planned at the evening games full of fun;
May joy be her portion, contentment and peace,
And far off be the day when her knitting shall cease.

Fair Florence, I greet thee, and wish thee success;
May health come to bless thee, and true happiness;
And dear little Philip, be mother's brave boy,
Her pride and her comfort, her hope and her joy.

Mr. Bearse, though now absent, we cannot forget;
Those fish that he caught, we remember them yet!
Mr. Cushing, we wish you good health and long life,
With strength like the oak of your own paper knife.

Miss Waterman grants me her pardon I know,
For naming her last, but her letter comes so,
West Bethel salutes her, and hopes she will stay
To walk into Gilead some bright Autumn day.

Down the beautiful lane, neath the maple trees' shade,
By bold Androscoggin how oft have we strayed;
We drank from the brooklet, reposed in the grove,
And studied from nature, the book of God's love.

How fondly will memory each fair scene renew,
When we go to our loved ones so tender and true;
And learn once again that, however we rove,
'Tis sweet to return to the home that we love

To dear Mrs. Grover a loving good bye,
From kind Mr. Grover we part with a sigh;
God's love be about you, I wish from my heart,
May your sons in life's warfare act nobly their part.

To Dana and Adrian good bye, and God speed!
Always willing and prompt to supply every need;
May Sadie and Lily be with us next year,
Dispensing ice cream and all other good cheer.

Dear Friends! for a season our pathways diverge,
Our barks must set sail in life's turbulent surge;
May the Father in heaven keep us safe from all harm
Till we meet once again at dear Maple Lane Farm.

Angelique De Lande.

IN YOUR BLOOD

Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no appetite, cannot sleep. Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach, and invigorate your nerves.

A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Nervous

People should realize that the only true and permanent cure for their condition is to be found in having

Pure Blood

Because the health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon the purity of the blood. The whole world knows the standard blood purifier is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And therefore it is the only true and reliable medicine for nervous people. It makes the blood pure and healthy, and thus cures nervousness, makes the nerves firm and strong, gives sweet sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite, perfect digestion. It does all this, and cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum and all other blood diseases, because it

Makes Pure Blood

Results prove every word we have said. Thousands of voluntary testimonials fully establish the fact that

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Be Sure to Get Hood's

"I can eat better, sleep better and am better in every way since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." C. C. DAVIS, Box 625, Salina, Kan.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, constipation, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion. 25c.

WEST BETHEL.

J. P. Eastman was in town last week.

G. W. Harden has painted his house.

Dayton Merrill has bought a bicycle.

Roy Brackett goes to College this week.

Frank Bean of New Gloucester, came up Friday.

Henry Cross, of Albany, was in town for a few days last week.

M. V. B. Watson and Etta Briggs came down from Gilead Sunday.

Eugene Briggs has been stopping with his father for a few days.

Mrs. Alice Prescott, of South Paris, has been visiting friends here.

Work on the school house progresses slowly, but is being well done.

Peter Choissong came up from Byron Friday to see his best girl and go hunting and fishing.

Maurice B. Mason, a conductor on the West End Railway, of Boston, is visiting his parents, after an absence of two years. He will go back the last of the month.

GRAFTON.

Jesse Webb of Upton is at work for Rufus Farrar.

The ladies' sewing circle met with Mrs. Nellie Brown Thursday.

Lillian Brown, who has been at home this summer, went away Friday. She is to visit friends in Barre, Vt., for a week, then will return to Bethel, where she is to teach this fall.

The Library received, a short time ago, eighty-five new books from the State. It now contains a very nice selection of books, numbering about two hundred and twenty-five.

NORTHWEST BETHEL.

We have two new bridges here.

Eben Chapman and wife, of Gilead, were in town Wednesday.

Maria Chapman from Auburndale, who spent a week here, has returned.

Mrs. I. H. Wilson and Miss Fannie, went to Grover Hill last Thursday.

Fred McKeen from Boston, Mass., lately spent a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Garland and child, from Portland, recently visited Mrs. M. J. Garland.

Miss Bertha Chapman who has been stopping at T. H. Chapman's has returned home to Portland.

Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and child from Berlin, N. H., are spending a few weeks at R. G. Lane's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grover started the 3rd with a team, to visit Mrs. G.'s brother in Jamaica, Vt.

Mrs. Ivans from Lowell, Mass., is visiting Miss Lizzie Stearns at Mayville, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Jessie Thurston and two of her brother's children, who have visited friends here, returned to Portland Monday.

J. L. Bame, manager of the Homestead View Division of the Surrey Company of Albany, N. Y. passed here today taking photographic views of residences.

A nest of hornets under Chapman brook made too close acquaintance with travelers. The nest was set on fire, then it was that the bridge was discovered to be decayed and unsafe. Were those pests ever known to be beneficial to mankind in any way? The bridge was rebuilt immediately.

GROVER HILL.

Quite a number from here went to Berlin on the excursion Sunday.

Miss Ida M. Haselton began the fall term of school in this district Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grover are enjoying a visit with friends in Vermont at present.

Mrs. P. M. Stone and daughter Evia have returned to their home at Cambridgeport, Mass.

Omar P. Brown and young lady friend from Freeport were guests at N. A. Stearns' recently.

CANTON POINT.

Mrs. Dailey remains about the same.

E. Childs is attending the state fair at Lewiston.

Miss Ella M. Waite is spending a few weeks in Boston.

C. M. Packard and wife spent Sunday at West Sumner.

Don't forget the cattle show and fair at Canton, Oct. 1, 2, and 3.

Farmers are rushing in their sweet corn; they report a good crop.

B. C. Waite and C. M. Holland are at Lewiston to attend the state fair.

W. R. Eaton, who has been at work for B. C. Waite, has finished his work, and gone to Livermore Falls.

Mr. Harvey Waite of Boston, is spending a few days with B. C. Waite. Mr. Waite has been in the livery business for nearly twenty five years.

Dr. H. M. Nickerson has returned to his home in Portland after spending a few weeks with the good people of Canton Point.

The annual Ball at Grange Hall Aug. 28, was a success. There wer about 45 couples present, and the music was first class. Those present report a very enjoyable time. The ladies busied themselves in preparing supper for those in want, and our trader, C. M. Packard was found in a handy place with a full line of fresh candies and cigars, and plenty of ice water which was in good demand about that time. The hall above mentioned, is one of the best in the county, and is owned by the ladies at the Point.

NORTH NORWAY.

G. W. Hobbs from Boston is in town for a few weeks.

Miss Sadie Millett is teaching school in District No. 12.

Geo. Keniston has bought the "Dyer Farm" near Thomas Newcomb,s.

Mrs. Nell McKusick from Guilford, is visiting her mother for a few days.

Several from this place were at the fair in Lewiston and pronounced it grand.

R. L. Cummings and family were the guests of W. H. Judkins the 1st of Sept.

Claude Cox had a corn roast and dance to celebrate his 19th birthday the 6th.

Woodbury Russell and family have gone to Auburn. He has sold his crops and team to Albert Packard.

Sammy Foster, a boy of 87 years, travels over the neighborhood telling stories and singing songs, as happy, apparently, as a boy of ten years.

Your West Bethel correspondent should not forget the couple living in Paradise on Pinnacle Street that weigh 480 pounds, when he is writing of big people.

E. A. Cox's chimney burned out this morning and three hours later fire was discovered in one of the chambers; the fire board and carpet were ablaze, caught probably, from a falling spark; it was promptly extinguished. Mr. Cox has one of the finest sets of buildings in this vicinity.

WORMS

Hundreds of Children and adults have worms but are treated for other diseases. The symptoms are—indigestion, with a variable appetite; foul tongue; offensive breath; hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; heat and itching sensation in the rectum and about the anus; eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; starting during sleep; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions. The best worm remedy made is

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

It has been in use 44 yrs. is purely vegetable, harmless and effectual. Where no worms are present it acts as a Tonic and corrects the condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels. A positive cure for Constipation and Biliousness, and a valuable remedy in all the common complaints of children. 35c. at all Druggists.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

For Tape worms we have a special treatment. Write for Pamphlet.

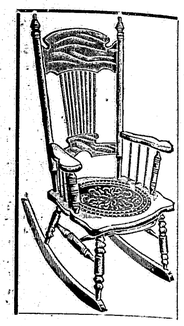
TRADE MARK

A Complete Line of MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES May be found at Hall's Drug Store.

The Bethel Fair

Has slipped up. So have the prices of some kinds of Goods, but we shall continue to sell at the old prices, for the

Next 60 Days,



Chambersuits, Extension Tables,

Library Tables, Spring Beds,

Mattresses, Couches, Lounges,

And in fact everything in the

Furniture Line.

We also keep in stock

AT BOTTOM PRICES

Spruce Boards, Joists, Lathes,
Shingles, both Spruce and Canadian Cedar.

You can save money
By calling on us when
In want of Goods in our line.

BETHEL CHAIR CO.,

Bethel, - - - - Maine.

BLUE STORE

We are now receiving our

NEW FALL STOCK

And can show you the LARGEST STOCK & BEST ASSORTMENT to select from ever offered IN Oxford County

Suits, Pants, Over Coats for all ages classes & conditions of men.

HATS
If you want the newest and most fashionable makes, buy of us.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

WE do Custom Tailoring and guarantee perfect fit and low prices.
COME TO US TO BE CLOTHED.

BLUE STORE, - NORWAY, MAINE.

Noyes & Andrews, Prop's.

New stock of Dress Goods at our Dry & Fancy Goods Store, next to Noyes Drug Store.

ARABIAN HORSE FOOT REMEDY
Warranted to cure Thrush in three applications.
ALSO a full line of horse medicines at YOUNG'S Harness store.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

THE NEWS HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN ITS TERRITORY.
THE BEST PAPER.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that tells the story of its merit and success Remember HOOD'S CURES.

MID SUMMER SALE!

Down
Go the
Prices on all
RUSSET & TAN
BOOTS AND SHOES
at the
CASH SHOE STORE.

See prices in our window.

C. M. MARSHALL & CO.,
BETHEL, - MAINE.

Irving Kimball,
Photo Artist,
EAST BETHEL, - MAINE.

Finest work in all branches of the art.

Bethel views a specialty.

A FAIR TRIAL of Hood's Sarsaparilla guarantees a complete cure. It is an honest medicine, honestly advertised and it honestly CURES

EASELS 5 Feet High
35c., $1.00,
$1.50 & $2.00.

Crayon Portraits $1.64.

PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL KINDS at
Goddard Bros., 41 Main St.

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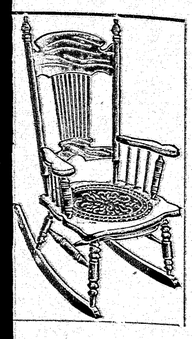

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C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, &c.
Trucking of every kind promptly attended to. Orders to be left at house.
C. L. DAVIS,
MAIN STREET, - - BETHEL, MAINE

Bethel House,
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop'rs,
BETHEL HILL, - - - MAINE.
This popular house has been repaired since last season, the stable and outer buildings have been moved to the rear of the house, thus leaving the view of the Mountains unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet summer home will find this one of the most desirable places in the Mountain region.

Burnham & Barney's
STANDARD ORCHESTRA
OF BERLIN, N. H.
(6 TO 8 PIECES.)
Up to date music furnished for all occasions, Public or Private. Terms Reasonable.

DR. C. L. BUCK,
DENTIST.
SOUTH PARIS, - MAINE.
It is our aim to save teeth, not destroy them.
We visit Lockes Mills every second Wednesday.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY,
GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS
of all kinds at Bottom Prices. Also
Tobacco and Cigars.
Best Prices Paid for Eggs in Exchange for Goods at
R. E. L. FARWELL'S,
NO. 72 MAIN ST., - BETHEL, MAINE.

C. S. York,
Photographer.
Latest and most improved method in
PHOTOGRAPHY.
Special attention given to sittings of
Children, Groups and Class Work,
VIEWS OF SCENERY, RESIDENCES, ETC.,
TO ORDER.
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

H. L. HORNE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
LUMBER,
Hard Wood Flooring, Moldings, Brackets, Door and Window Frames, Sash, Blinds And Doors, Door & Window Screens a specialty. Cedar hitching Posts, and I. N. Small's Clothes Reels, I arge stock of all kinds of Shingles, Clapboards, Sheathing and House Finish. Ladders are useful in case of fire.
MILL AND LUMBER YARD AT FALLS,
Norway, - Maine.

BICYCLES

Don't make a mistake. Remington Bicycles are the best.
The Dirigo is a dandy for $67.50.
The Templar can't be beat for $50.
A full line of Sundries. Repairing promptly done. Wheels to let.
S. N. BUCK,
BETHEL, - - MAINE.

CARRIAGE UMBRELLAS, LAP ROBES, DOG COLLARS, SPONGES, FOOT MATS, TRUNKS AND BAGS, AT
YOUNG'S Harness Store.

N. F. BROWN,
— Dealer in —
Stoves, Hardware,
Paints, Oils, Etc.,
BETHEL, - MAINE.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite Workers.
Chaste Designs,
First-Class workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

TAKE COURAGE.

BY TINA BROOKS BEAN.

There are times when the heart is weary
Of the endless toil and strife;
When we long to be delivered
From the trials and cares of life.
When the burdens of life seem greater
Than our poor weak hearts can bear,
We are tempted, oh, so sorely,
To give up the strife in despair—
But take courage, weary worker,
Look upward, and not down;
For never when looking downward
Do we catch the gleam of our crown.
Though a cloud o'er shadows our path-way,
Somewhere there is sunshine and light;
And though we are weary and heart-sick,
Some time may our lives be bright.
Then think of the blessings around you,
Dont fret fret over trouble and sorrow,
And the burden whose weight now appalls you,
Will seem lighter to carry tomorrow.

DENMARK.

Horace Blake and family are home from Jackson, N. H.

Mrs. A. H. Witham is not so well and seems to be failing.

E. Pendexter is home on a vacation from Worcester, Mass.

Miss Hattie Farwell is visiting her sisters and other friends at Norway and Bethel.

The corn shop is rushing business as the dry weather is affecting the corn somewhat. Last Saturday they put up 35,000 cans; they will probably finish this week.

A. R. Sawyer and family have moved onto their place which they bought of Alanson Emerson, near Hollis Plants. The people give them a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Susan, wife of Joseph Wentworth, died Monday, Sept. 2, aged about seventy-five years; for years a worthy and faithful member of the M. E. church. She has for months been a great but patient sufferer from heart trouble and dropsy. Death found her all ready and waiting to depart and be with Christ which is far better. She leaves a husband, a brother and a daughter to mourn her departure. Funeral services Wednesday by Rev. Mr. Roberts of Bridgton.

WEST PARIS.

Fred Farwell of the NEWS, gave us a short call Friday.

Our new school house is rapidly nearing completion.

L. S. Stewart and wife have returned to their home in New York.

Rain is very much needed in this vicinity and we hope it is near at hand.

L. C. Bates and family have returned to their home in New Haven, Conn.

It is thought that the sweet corn will be all in the present week; thirty four thousand cans was their best day last week.

Mr. S. B. Locke lost his valuable brood mare last Friday morning. She was sick but a few hours. Mr. Locke paid $800. for the mare.

Mr. Moses T. Verrill died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dunham, on Saturday morning, of cancer of the tongue, brought on by smoking.

Mrs. S. D. Marshall, of High St., passed away Friday noon after a few hours illness. Mrs. Marshall was a most estimable woman and her loss will be greatly felt by her family and many loving friends.

CENTER LOVELL.

F. B. Grover has gone to Lewiston to work.

The corn shop has started with a full crew.

Forest McDaniels is picking his cranberries.

Mr. Thomas Charles is to begin picking his cranberries Thursday of this week.

Miss Louisa Harr has returned from the Intervale, N. H., where she has been at work.

As Forest McDaniels was taking his horse from his carriage, it became frightened and overturned the carriage breaking the cross bar and a part of the harness.

BUCKFIELD.

C. B. Atwood has visitors from Minnesota, Decosters, formerly of this town.

Wm. Spaulding and wife, of Caribou, have been visiting relatives and taking in the fair.

Mrs. S. N. Buck of Bethel, and aunt, Mrs. Ariel Horton of Sumner, lately called at the home of the scribe.

From 28,000 to 30,000 cans of corn per day is the rule at the corn shop. The 11th is the time set to close the season for packing.

The complaints over the non connection of trains at Mechanic Falls between the G. T. and P. and R. F. Railroads continue to multiply.

Kimball C. Atwood and family, of New York, who have made headquarters at Hotel Long awhile during the fair, have gone to Andover.

One box car left the track on the bridge last Thursday. Fortunately, they were moving slowly, stopping the train in season to avoid a catastrophe.

Two young ladies, Lucretia Norton of Edgartown, Mass., and Abbie Holbrook, of Braintree, visited two historic points while visiting friends here: Chase's Mills, the summer home of Ex Gov. Long.

ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.:
My daughter Mattie, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a physician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured. She has taken nine bottles of the Nervine, but no other medicine of any kind.
Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. H. W. HOSTETTER.

Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice.
On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Julian Stowe started for Aroostook county last Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Jose of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Brown.

G. F. Atherton of Portland, is expected here this week.

Harlan Bartlett has sold his farm to Nahum Frost.

C. D. Atherton, W. R. Eames, and Wirt Godwin attended the Maine state fair last week.

A hay rack ride and basket picnic was heartily enjoyed by the Sunday school children of this place. Herbert Jackson with his fine span of gray horses took the party to Ketchum. A pleasant picnic and play ground was found on one of the deserted farms, where after a hearty repast, out door games were played. Vocal music was furnished by Miss Clara Brayley and Miss Lillian Bean, accompanied on the mandolin by Miss Annie Bateman.

LOCKE MILLS.

A. L. Green has secured a position as fireman on the P. and R F. Railway and is preparing to move his family to Rumford Falls.

Mrs. E. L. Tebbets is in Boston this week attending her aunt's funeral.

The shakers visited this village last week and lectured on three consecutive evenings. The lectures were entertaining and were well patronized.

George Ayer will fill the position of switchman at the G. T. R. depot.

The buildings owned by Mrs. Daniel have been newly shingled which much improves their appearance.

Rev. R. A. Rich has returned from his trip to Colebrook, N. H., where he has been assisting in revival meetings.

BUSINESS *Education.*
Actual business by mail and common carrier at
The Shaw BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND College
PORTLAND and Augusta, Me.
F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL. - PORTLAND.

Special offer.

Many publishers of county papers offer some reliable weekly or daily papers in connection with their own paper, and after due consideration we have decided to do so.

THE BOSTON TRAVELER

is an old and highly respectable daily paper and we have made remarkably low terms with the publishers; we club it with the BETHEL NEWS for only $2.75 for both papers, or anyone who has already subscribed to the NEWS can have the BOSTON TRAVELER for $1.50. Sample copies may be had by calling at the NEWS Office.
BETHEL NEWS.

$100.00 Given Away Every Month

to the person submitting the most meritorious invention during the preceding month.
WE SECURE PATENTS FOR INVENTORS, and the object of this offer is to encourage persons of an inventive turn of mind. At the same time we wish to impress the fact that

It's the Simple, Trivial Inventions That Yield Fortunes

—such as Do Long's Hook and Eye, "See that Hump," "Safety Pin," "Pigs in Clover," "Air Brake," etc.
Almost every one conceives a bright idea at some time or other. Why not put it in practical use? YOUR talents may lie in this direction. May make your fortune. Why not try?
Write for further information and mention this paper.
THE PRESS CLAIMS CO.
618 F Street, Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.
The responsibility of this company may be judged by the fact that its stock is held By over one thousand of the leading newspapers in the United States.

FARM AND FIELD AND GARDEN

UNITING COLONIES OF BEES.

An Expert's Plan For Uniting Weak Colonies In the Fall.

It often happens that some of the colonies are too weak in numbers, and the remedy is to unite two or more colonies in one hive. There are many plans for uniting bees, but G. M. Doolittle, a successful New York apiarian, prefers the following for fall use. He says in The American Bee Journal:

In the first place, the queens in a part of the colonies are to be taken away and disposed of in some way, either by selling or destroying them. Having the queens disposed of, wait three days to a week, so the colonies may realize their queenlessness, for some cool, cloudy day, when it is a few degrees colder than the bees desire to fly in, when you will find the bees all clustered compactly, something the way they are in winter. When taking the queens away, take all the combs from the hive but three, unless the colony is too large, leaving only those which contain the most honey. The combs left are to be spread apart from three-fourths to an inch, setting them out two or three inches from the sides of the hive, so that the bees may all be clustered on these combs instead of hanging to the sides or any part of the hive. The hive which is to receive these bees and combs is to be also prepared beforehand by taking away all the combs but three or four, those left being the ones having the most honey in them, said combs being placed close to one side of the hive.

When the day arrives, light the smoker and put on your bee veil. Now go to the hive having the queen and uncover it, giving the bees a little smoke to keep them quiet, and leaving the hive open so that you can set the other frames right in without any hindrance. Next go to one of those you took the queen from, blowing smoke in at the entrance quite freely while uncovering the hive. Blow a few puffs of smoke around the combs and over them, when the smoker is to be set down and the front fingers placed between the first two frames near their ends, the large fingers between the second and last frames, while the third and little fingers are placed beyond the third frame. Now close up with the thumbs and all of the fingers, thus lifting the frames and cluster of bees all out of the hive at once, when they are to be carried to the open hive where they are to stay and set down in it all together close up to the frames of bees that are in this hive. Go back and get the smoker, and blow smoke enough on the bees to keep them down, when you can arrange the frames, division board and hive, as you like, without very many, if any, bees flying.

Should a few bees stick to the hive you took the frames out of, bring the hive to the one having the united colony in it, and brush them out on top of the frames, as they will be pretty well chilled by this time. In doing this you will have to smoke those in the united colony pretty well, or many will fly at you, for these partly chilled bees will throw their poison out on their stings so that the scent of it will anger the bees of that colony that are in the united hive. If you fixed all as it should be when taking the queen away and preparing for uniting and smoked the bees as told, there will be only now and then one that will require this last operation, as all will be snugly clustered on the combs. Close the hive as soon as you have things fixed to suit you, when everything is to be removed from the stand of the colony that was united with the other. Some bees will fly or hover over the old spot where home was, but not finding it will return to the united colony, having marked their new location enough on flying out to know where to go, seeing the old home is not found.

Manure For Sandy Soil.

There are two defects in sandy soil which require manures to remedy. One is a lack of vegetable matter, because as sandy soil does not hold water it is always warm, and whatever vegetable matter it may have is quickly decomposed. Green manure is the best, as it is the quickest remedy for this. But there are many places where the best kinds of plants to plow under for green manure will not grow. This is owing to lack of mineral plant food, chiefly lime and potash. Wood ashes contain both, and they ought always to be used liberally on sandy land. The potash helps to relieve the dryness of sandy soil. It will dissolve the sandy particles, making a true soil of them, and thus retarding too rapid filtration through it.

If clover will not grow, at first sow rye or some other large grain, and plow the first crop under. This will make humus in the soil, and that will secure a clover catch. So soon as clover can be made to grow there will be no further trouble. We would not advise plowing under the clover at first. Cut it and feed it to stock. Save all the manure made from it and apply it to growing more clover. When grain can be top dressed, there will be no difficulty in getting a catch of clover or grass, however poor the soil may originally have been. All applications of manure on sandy soil should be on the surface. The manure will leach down fast enough without being plowed under.—American Cultivator.

Value of Bean Straw.

The Sheep Breeder makes the statement that experience last winter in feeding sheep and lambs for sale in the spring made it appear that bean straw is worth 50 per cent more than clover hay. This is a fact worth noting in connection with the many recommendations of beans as a farm crop to be grown on an extensive scale.

The Paris Figaro has settled the question of a successor to President Cleveland by giving the office thus early to Embassador J. B. Eustis. This naturally relieves us of a great deal of worry and work.—Chicago Post.

The Way They Talk.

Bing—How do parrots talk?
Bang—In pollysyllables, of course.—San Francisco Post.

My Mamma gives me
BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
I THINK IT IS REAL NICE TO TAKE.
Prepared by NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

OUR OWN LITTLE JOKERS.

He Understood.

STROPHE.
Lightly the maiden boxed his ear.
"You made it ring," he said.
ANTISTROPHE.
"The ring was all in your ear, I fear,"
Quoth she, and her cheek grew red.
CATASTROPHE.
Then the young man went away in haste,
Nor long on the road did linger,
But he came next night and boldly placed
A ring on her shapely finger.
—Chicago Tribune.

Putting It Delicately.

"Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel, "wus ye ever hypnotized?"
"Never thet I knows on."
"D'ye b'lieve they is any sech thing ez hypnotism, anyway?"
"'Course I do."
"Could I learn it?"
"I dunno 'bout that. What on airth ails ye, anyway? What do ye want to hypnotize fur?"
"Well, ye see, Josiar, I'm too kind hearted ter stir ye up ter bein industrious by harsh words, an I thort thet if I could hypnotize a little mebbe I could git a bucket o' spring water an a bunch o' kindlin wood without yer knowin thet ye'd worked a bit an with nothin but the peacefulest sentiments all round."—Washington Star.

No One to Do the Work.

Hames (the politician)—Here's a pretty mess. I've been invited to prepare a speech on the financial question for the residents of my district.
Tills—Well, why don't you go ahead and prepare it?
Hames—I can't. My private secretary says he doesn't know anything about the subject.—Chicago Record.

Violets.

These bits of purple splendor.
These blossoms soft and bright.
Convey a message tender
If you can read it right.
And yet I send these flowers,
Because I love them too.
They'll have some happy hours,
My dear, while they're with you.
—Harry Romaine in Brooklyn Life.

Market Report.

"It seems to me," said the man with the market basket on his arm, looking discontentedly at the stock of ribs and shanks hanging on the hooks, "that the bony part revival has struck this shop pretty hard."
"Yes, sir," replied the man behind the white apron, eyeing him sharply, "it's pretty hard to make both ends meat these days."—Chicago Tribune.

Fond of Books.

H.—Is your boy fond of books?
D.—Very. I gave him a copy of "Robinson Crusoe" the other day, and he got lots of fun out of it.
H.—I didn't know he could read.
D.—He can't read, but he tears the pages out and makes boats of them. Oh, yes, he's fond of books.—Carlisle (Pa.) Indian Helper.

Quite Different.

The angler now a trout can see
Between each drop of rain.
It is the time of year when he
Gets fishing on the brain.
But this to me is very plain.
It is, and no mistook,
One thing to get fish on the brain,
Another on the hook.
—Buffalo Courier.

Confusions of Slang.

"This is a hard language to understand," said the distinguished foreigner.
"What is troubling you now?"
"One man tells me that riches have wings."
"Yes."
"And five minutes later he remarks that wealth has no flies on it."—Washington Star.

Latter Day Luxuries.

Fashionable Physician—You will have to give up city life, Mr. Million.
Wealthy Patient—I will travel in Europe a few years, if you say so.
Physician—It would be better for you to stay here and conduct a model farm.
Wealthy Patient—Oh, I can't afford that.—New York Weekly.

The Drawback to Bicycling.

He's robust and straight as a pine, but, alack!
There's one imperfection he cannot conceal,
And that is the hump that sticks out of his back
The moment he sits on the top of a wheel.
—Boston Courier.

In Love With It.

Wyld—See that woman sitting alone in the corner? That's Miss Antique, the lecturer. The women rave about her, but I don't think she thoroughly grasps her subject.
Mack—What is it?
Wyld—Men.—Brooklyn Life.

Duty as Directed.

Dr. Pillem—Did you administer the opiate at 9 o'clock, as I directed?
Mrs. Gamp (with a sniff)—That I did, sir, but it seemed a pity to have to wake the poor man out of the first sound sleep he's had in four days to give it to him!—New York World.

Electioneering.

Close to the polls the fair one drew.
He turned in her direction.
"Excuse me, miss," he said. "Are you
Engaged for this election?"
—Washington Star.

Unanswered.

"Is it true," the interviewer asked, "that when a requisition is made for troops the specifications demand that they shall be in good running order?"
But the Hon. Li Hung Chang only smiled an inscrutable Asiatic smile.—Indianapolis Journal.

Evidence.

Mabel—But, papa, I know that he must have money. He doesn't attempt to conceal it.
Papa—That settles it. He hasn't any.—Boston Transcript.

Patience.

"No, sir, the cable is not broke."
It was the gripman sad who spoke.
"I'm waiting as the hours roll by,
While those two women say 'goodby.'"
—Washington Star.

Argumentum ad Pedem.

Newsboy—Paper, sir?
Solemn Looking Citizen—My dear boy, I would like to oblige you, but I can't read.
Newsboy—Yes, sir. Want a shine? Dem feet's wuth spendin a nickel on if the head ain't.—Chicago Tribune.

Mighty Happy.

Oh, we're feelin mighty happy
As along the road we jog,
For the fat is on the possum,
An the bark is on the dog.
An life is not a riddle,
But is happiness complete.
For the bow is on the fiddle,
An the move is on the feet!
Then sing the joy of livin,
An just go it with a whoop!
For the cash is on the counter,
An the oyster's in the soup!
—P. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A True Woman.

"And what kind of a chin has she?" she asked as he paused in the middle of an attempt at description of her features.
"A movable one," said he after a moment's sober thought. And then he heaved a deep and pensive sigh.—Somerville Journal.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Miss M. E. Braddon will write two more novels to complete a contract, and then retire from literary work.

Aubrey Beardsley, it is said, has written a play in which the characters are to assume, as far as possible, the forms and features of his drawings.

The London Spectator wants William Watson appointed as poet laureate. It also thinks that he should have his pension from the literary fund largely increased.

Lesli Wilson, the black and white artist, whose work adorns the pages of the best London weeklies, is one of Kent's leading cricketers and has made some remarkable scores.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.

We have for sale low for cash the following named fixtures &c., in the store formerly occupied by

C. E. BENSON,

in Bethel.

One oil pump and tank,
One set platform scales
Two sets of counter scales,
Three large metal hanging lamps,
One cash register,
Three nickle show cases (9ft., 4ft. and 3ft.) One five foot show case, One soda fountain,
One large coffee mill,
One safe, One counter tea canister.

These things
will be sold at a low figure,

They Must Be Sold at ONCE.

Any one in need of any of them will do well to investigate.

Do not delay but call at once as we shall close them out soon.
HERRICK & PARK,
Assignees.

BREVITIES

PHYSIOLOGICAL FACTS.

The skin is rough because by that means it is better adapted to receive sensations.

Children are not born with teeth on account of the inconvenience that would be occasioned by these in very early life.

The bones of the arm are long cylinders because in this shape they have the greatest strength with the least expenditure of material.

Deaf persons frequently hear remarks in a moderate voice better than in a shout because too loud a sound has a tendency to stun the membranes of the ear.

The skull is the only cavity of the body not inclosed by a membrane because the brain being so important a portion of the system needs careful protection.

Professional contortionists are more graceful in their motions than other people because of the greater flexibility of their limbs, caused by continual exercise.

The stomach has a churning motion which during the process of digestion is continuous in order that the food may be properly mixed with the gastric juice.

Venous blood is blue or almost black because it contains many impurities collected from the system and has not itself been purified by contact with the air in the lungs.

People sniff the air to locate an odor because by distending the nostrils a larger quantity of air is drawn in, the nerves are better exposed and the odor more clearly perceived.

The palms of the hands and soles of the feet are composed of cushions of fat in order that sudden jolts and violent blows may be successfully resisted and no injury done to the muscles and bones underneath.

Now teeth sometimes appear in the jaws of persons of advanced age from the fact that there are occasionally in the jaw more teeth than there is room for them to develop, and when the old drop out the new therefore appear.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

Golden Days advises if at the side of a sloping road on a muddy day, pedal only with the foot on the gutter side. It prevents side slip.

In Munich coasting and riding without holding the handle bars are forbidden, and also the carrying of children on machines in child carriers and otherwise.

SMART GIRLS, ATTENTION!

Do you know that blue is to be the leading color this winter?

That caracule is to be the popular fur?

That skirts will be plain, but appreciably fuller?

That women are wearing laced shoes more than ever?

Values of Fertilizers.

The experiment stations of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey have fixed, as the values of fertilizers in 1895, 18½ cents per pound for nitrogen in ammonia salts, 15 cents for nitrates, 6½ cents for organic nitrogen of fine dry ground fish and of meat and blood, 12 cents for nitrogen in cottonseed meal, 16 cents in fine bone and tankage, 14 cents in fine medium bone and tankage, 11 cents in medium bone and tankage and 5 cents in coarse bone and in hair and horn shavings and coarse fish scrap, 6½ cents for water soluble phosphoric acid, 6 cents for nitrate soluble, 2 to 5½ cents in different grades of ground fish and bone tankage, 5 cents in cottonseed meal and wood ashes and 5½ cents for potash as high grade sulphate and 4½ cents as muriate.

These prices are one-half cent lower than last year for nitrogen, 2 cents lower for organic nitrogen in ground fish or meat, 3 cents lower in cottonseed meal and one-half cent higher in fine bone and tankage and 1 cent higher for lower grades. Phosphoric acid is 1 cent higher, except in bone and tankage, which is unchanged in the different grades. Potash is also the same as last year. Commenting on the foregoing, Country Gentleman explains that these are the prices, as near as can be estimated, at which the respective ingredients were retailed for cash in large markets in the raw materials which are the regular sources of supply. These valuations are found to correspond fairly with the average retail prices at the large markets of standard raw materials, such as sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, dried blood, muriate of potash, superphosphates, ground fish and bones and tankage.

Gratitude.

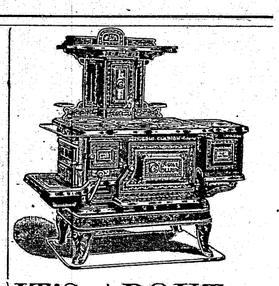
Gratitude is a short cut to sincere and lasting friendship. Some people complain that they have no friends. Have they never had a favor done to them? Why, every man has had a score of favors done him every day of his life! Those who bear it in mind, who say a word of hearty thanks, who watch a chance to do a favor in return, never lack friends.

An Easy Mark.

"May I awsk what you have?" requested the tenderfoot politely.
"Ace high," said Alkali Ike grimly.
"Oh, dear me. And I've only got three kings. Seems to me I neveh have any luck at pokah."
"'Taint all luck, mister. It's sperience. You'll 'arn arter awhile."

A Big Saving

Our friend with the boathook seems to be forcibly impressed with its size. But if you really wish to know what a big saving is, compare the figures marked on our goods with the prices charged elsewhere and calculate what you can save by buying here.



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time to begin to talk stoves. Our experience in the stove business leads us to believe that we can save you money on anything in this line.
GET OUR PRICES.

Hastings Bros.,
Bethel, - Maine.

WOOL CARDING.

Send your Wool, to G. A. Cole, Norway, Me., W. K. Hamlin, Bridgton Depot, or bring it to the mill and get it Carded, either way at same price.
Parties wishing to come to the Mill with large lots, can get more prompt attention by giving one or two days notice.
Good Stabling for Horses Free for our Customers, and your work shall have our best attention.
We have just bought a Large Lot of both White and Black Sheep's Wool, and will be prepared to furnish Black, Gray and White Rolls, to the trade at lowest possible prices.
Also Wool Batting.
W. K. HAMLIN,
SO. WATERFORD, ME. Aug. 21.3m5

Oxford, ss; —At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of August A. D. 189.
On the petition of Abbie A. Haines of Bethel, praying for the appointment of Fred B. Haines of Bethel, as administrator of the estate of FRED Q. HAINES, late of Bethel, in the said County of Oxford, deceased:
ORDERED, That notice of the foregoing petition be published for three weeks successively, prior to the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1895, in the BETHEL NEWS printed at Bethel, in said County.
George A. Wilson, Judge.
A true Copy — Attest:—
Albert D. Park, Register.

C. J. HAPGOOD,
Agent for
J. E. BRYANT,
Dealer in
Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars and Sporting Goods,
MAIN ST.

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When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

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NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 28 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

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such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, "sauce-pan," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle-stopper," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring largest returns to the author. Try to think of something to invent.

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We also advertise, free of cost, the invention each month which wins our $150 prize, and hundreds of thousands of copies of the "National Recorder," containing a sketch of the winner, and a description of his invention, will be scattered throughout the United States among capitalists and manufacturers, thus bringing to their attention the merits of the invention.
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If so remember that
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Full line of Horse, Carriage and Stable furnishings,
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Keeps a large stock of
MENS', YOUTH'S & BOY'S
CLOTHING
Under Waists, Under Flannels, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Dry and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Jackets, Cloaks and Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, Boots, Etc., Etc.
I have a large assortment of Room Paper, Curtains, Sash Rods and Clocks.
I have a lot of Flour purchased last Fall that will save you money to buy.
BETHEL, MAINE.

The Public
are respectfully informed that we have on hand and for sale at Rock Bottom Prices a nice line of Fancy and Domestic
DRESS GOODS,
especially adapted to the season.
We also make a specialty of
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
LADIES' PRINT WRAPPERS,
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BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST.
FLOUR,
West India Goods and
GROCERIES.
of the BEST QUALITY at prices to suit Customers.
Don't take our word for it but call and examine, and be convinced.
G. P. BEAN.
COR. MAIN & CHURCH STS, BETHEL, ME.

1895	September.					1895
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon	4	0:55 a.m.	New Moon	18	3:55 p.m.
Third Quarter	11	11:51 p.m.	First Quarter	25	1:23 p.m.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Harvard observers able to take fine observations of the total eclipse of the moon——New York steam vessels in great demand for the cup races——Peary steamer Kite reached Holsteinburg July 27——New York state Democracy rejected the olive branch held out by Tammany Hall——Syndicate expected to keep treasury reserve good until gold exports cease——Burglars broke into two banks at Oakland, Me., but failed to get into the safes——The porte's communication regarding new Armenian organization not satisfactory to England——England ready to recognize Brazil's claim to Trinidad——Canadian cruiser reported to have seized several Newfoundland fishing schooners——Death of Police Captain Michael Merrick of division 11, Boston——Miss Minnie Hutchinson of Bridgewater, Mass., mysteriously disappeared——Dr. Donald Dodge imprisoned as a spy by the Spanish in Cuba——Woman's Relief corps to convene at Louisville Sept. 13——Opening of the Bay State fair at Worcester——Grange parade at the Maine state fair at Lewiston——Vermont state fair opened at Burlington——Opening of the New Hampshire veterans' encampment at The Weirs——French subjects in French Guiana liable to revolt——Mayor of Spring Valley, Ills., indicted for abetting a mob —— Hon. James White, treasurer of Williams college, dead——American and British sailors bruised one another in Montevideo——Amnesty and land distributions will accompany Italy's celebration —— Federal court at Seattle, Wash., decided against the receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad company——Fire destroyed the oil clothing factory of L. D. Lathrop at Gloucester, Mass —— Police Captain Michael Merrick of division 11, Boston, died of heart failure. He was born in Roscommon, Ire., 55 years ago.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Five men suffocated by gas at Providence——General Alfaro received with great enthusiasm upon entering Quito, Ecuador, with his victorious army——New consolidated company will control the gas business of Essex county, New Jersey——Grand Army day at the camp of the New Hampshire veterans at The Weirs——Death of William Frye, senior inspector of Boston's building department——Fall River (Mass.) weavers decided to demand an increase in wages——Lewis, the Gorham (Me.) murderer, may not be tried again —— Death of Charles W. Glidden, a prominent Lynn (Mass.) resident——Fire in East Boston freight sheds caused $500,000 loss——No clews discovered in the Cambridge (Mass.) postoffice robbery——Cuban immigrants quarantined at New York——Russia has no faith in Japan's intentions——No standard silver dollars coined in August —— New Hampshire pharmacists in session at Laconia——Eclipse photographed at Lick Observatory, Cal——Yale graduate in Seattle, Wash., accused of embezzlement——Spain will send warships to enforce the treaty with Morocco——Chili settled by concessions the boundary disputes with Argentina——Electro-gasoline, as a motive power for small craft, a failure——Henry M. Stanley, M. P., sailed from Liverpool for New York——Cubans will ask Spain for a constitution similar to that of Canada——Negroes of Centralia, Ills., refused to be assigned to separate schools——Thirty-six vessels wrecked and their crews drowned during a recent storm at Kuchinotsu, Japan——Friend of Lenz, the murdered bicyclist, says Turkish justice is very slow to act——Brookline (Mass.) selectmen refuse to allow bicycle road races in the streets of that town——Three New York saloon keepers fined $300 each for violating the excise law——Frank McEachran said to have made an unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife at Boston——Japan, having subdued Formosa, has turned to the Philippines and makes Spain apprehensive.

Friday, Sept. 6.

Bomb thrower arrested while attempting to blow up Rothschilds' bank, Paris——Treasury gold reserve below the $100,000,000 mark —— Bookkeeper Louis A. Lee of the Hampden (Mass.) National bank arrested for embezzlement —— Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., ex-president of Boston college died in California —— New Hampshire State Law and Order league sued for $10,000 by a prosecuting agent——London Lancet denies rumors that the Duke of York's son is a deaf mute —— Six hundred Spanish troops reported killed in a big battle with Cubans —— Azote lowers his record at the Galesburg (Ills.) track——Charles Graffam of Amesbury, Mass., attempted suicide because his wife was about to leave him —— Eight tramps perished in the flames in a stable fire at Plymouth, Pa——President Cleveland will press a button at Gray Gables, Mass., to start Atlanta exposition machinery —— C. H. Morse of Michigan elected president of International Association of Factory Inspectors——British parliament prorogued——Western crops promise well——Keene, N. H., is to have an electric railway——France will spend $10,000,000 in crushing Madagascar——Yale may row either Cambridge or Oxford next season——France and Russia will insist that Japan evacuate Liao-Tong peninsula——Trades union congress at Cardiff, Eng., voted to abolish the house of commons——Choctaw Indians urged to accept a change in the form of land tenure——Tax rate in Dedham, Mass., lower this year than it has been in the last quarter of a century——Pilgrim society of Plymouth, Mass., erected a tablet on the site of Brewster's home in England —— Frank McEachran arrested on complaint of shooting his wife at Boston——President Diaz thinks closer commercial relations between Mexico and the United States can be arranged easily——William Hyde, a machinist, while bicycle riding near Southport, Conn., collided with a buggy. The pole of the carriage penetrated Hyde's neck, causing instant death.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

William Henry Hurlbert, the well-known journalist, died in Italy——Lancaster (Mass.) mill strikers vote to return to work at the old wages——Bust of Lucy Stone to be presented to the Shurtleff school, Boston——Henry R. Warner of Stonington killed himself at Providence——At the fifth annual meeting of the New Jersey Rifle association the military championship of the United States was won by Sergeant Boyle of the New York team, with a score of 65——An electric locomotive of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad attained a speed of 61 miles an hour in the Baltimore tunnel——Pugilists Walcott and O'Brien held at Boston for the grand jury——Hungary's crop report shows good quantity but poor quality——Turkish officials declare that thare is no danger of famine in Armenia——General Gascoigne will leave England to command the troops in Canada——England will devote herself henceforth to developing her African possessions——Daniel McNally committed suicide at the house of correction at East Cambridge, Mass——Armour Packing company fined at Jersey City for violating the oleomargarine law——New York surface railroad companies will substitute the trolley for the cable system —— Twenty-three of those who participated in the Kentucky massacre convicted——Four Japanese poisoned in a Chinese restaurant in San Francisco——Nine hundred nihilists, known or suspected, arrested by Russian police——Boston tobacco dealers do not think that the agitation against the American Tobacco company will have any great effect——The $200,000 on deposit with the Massachusetts state treasurer, on account of the Cape Cod Ship Canal company, to be distributed ratably between the creditors of the concern——Assistant Secretary Hamlin returned to Washington after a month's absence spent on the coast of Massachusetts.

Sunday, Sept. 8.

Boston's Masonic Temple damaged to the extent of $300,000 by fire——Benjamin Harrison McKee saved his cousin from drowning at Old Forge, N. Y——Eleven cities captured by rebels in the Chinese provinces of Kansuh —— State records broken by Bald and Cabanne at Meriden (Conn.) Wheel club's meet——Louisville's board of trade building damage by fire——Lord Shelto Douglas to go into business at Los Angeles —— Sioux Indians threaten to burn Rosebud agency——Clifford beat Sir Walter in the Cumnium handicap at Sheepshead Bay——Miss Haswell held for the grand jury charged with aiding Tran Robbe Perry to escape —— A woman jumped from Brooklyn bridge and escaped alive——Warships of the North Atlantic squadron arrived at Fisher's island —— William Henry Ladd, senior principal of Chauncey Hall school, died at Boston——Howard Kimball, missing from Haverhill, Mass., thought to have entered the army——Independent commission to investigate the attacks on American missions at Ku-Cheng.

Monday, Sept. 9.

Belief general that the Defender will get three straight victories over the Valkyrie——German government's prosecution of a Socialist paper has a reactionary effect——Steamer Noordland, New York, for Antwerp, ran aground——Business part of Liverpool, N. S., burned. Loss, $120,000——Two thousand deaths daily from cholera in Pekin——Fire causes $250,000 loss in Amsterdam, N. Y——Destructive wind and rain storm passed over Emporia, Kan——Weavers at New Bedford, Mass., prepare a line of action——Many charitable bequests in the will of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Eldredge of Newton, Mass——Mysterious disappearance of George W. Trofitter of Newtonville, Mass——Young man, recently married, hanged himself at Providence——Two girls seriously injured by jumping from an electric car at Groveland, Mass —— Collision between the steamers Longfellow and Portland in Boston harbor——No truth in reported death of General Maximo Gomez——Dr. W. A. Ziemann of the union general hospital, South Boston, assaulted and seriously injured——The fire in the Osceola (Mich.) mine thought to have been incendiary. Thirty-five men perished——Twenty-five persons injured in a railroad accident on Kansas City and Fort Scott road——Steamship St. Louis formally accepted by the government for the mail service —— John Callahan and Daniel Develin drowned off Ocean Pier——Two thousand deaths daily in China from cholera——Treasury at Kingston, Jam., to pay up the Nicaraguan indemnity to British claimants——Death of ex-Representative George D. Chamberlain of Cambridge, Mass——Agitation in Germany growing out of the emperor's attack upon the Socialists——Dynamite explosion killed five and injured three at Dubuque, Ia —— Motorman arrested at Springfield, Mass., for passing counterfeit silver dollars——Two Naugatuck (Conn.) girls come to Boston and disappear——Cyclist Winder, who is touring the coast and border-line of the United States on a wager, arrived in Boston——Boston police inclined to think Mabel Doyle of Neponset was murdered——Lord Dunraven disappointed over the result of the first race for America's cup——President Lane says cotton crop will not exceed 7,000,000 bales——A record of 61 miles an hour made by Baltimore's big electric locomotive——Dr. Edward H. Burnette of New York caught cancer from a patient, and both at death's door——Dr. Orlando E. Bradford, the escaped counterfeiter, arrested in New York by secret service men——Socialist Labor party nominates M. T. Berry of Haverhill, Mass., for congress——Rev. Delmere Croft closed a pastorate of between two and three years with the Park Street Baptist church, South Framingham, Mass., by delivering a farewell sermon——Rev. Dr. Francis L. Robbins of Philadelphia fell downstairs at his summer home in Greenfield, Mass., breaking his left wrist and badly bruising his head and body——The 15th anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church, Lowell, Mass., was celebrated, Rev. Fathers Gleason, Burke and Leonard officiating.

Tuesday, Sept. 10.

An autopsy disclosed the fact that Mabel Doyle came to her death by drowning——Charles H. Park's lumber yards in Union City, Conn., partially destroyed by fire——J. S. Clapp's pulp mill, below Snow's Falls, Paris, Me., burned. Loss, $3000; no insurance——Nicholas Drew of Durham, N H., aged 96 years, found dead in his bed——Ex-Governor Herbert Ladd, chairman of the Rhode Island state house commission, announces that ground for the new state house will be broken on Smith's hill, in Providence, inside of the next five days——Western crop movements lighter than last year —— British battleship Majestic damaged by grounding at Spithead, Eng——Several fatalities due to lightning in New York state——National Line Steamship company to be reorganized——German and British steamship companies will advance steerage rates——Striking miners of Ishpeming, Mich., again threaten trouble——New Whisky trust preparing for operations at Peoria, Ills——National conference of colored men to be held at Detroit, Sept. 12 —— Brooklyn schools may be closed on account of insufficient appropriations——Floods in India carried away bridges and cut off telegraphic communication——Kaiser thanked his subjects for their loyal greetings during the Sedan day celebrations——Frederick R. Coudert denies that he has been offered a place on the supreme court bench——American secret society making dynamite bombs in Hong Kong intended to destroy the Hawaiian government buildings——Bernard Fay, 5 years old, drowned while sailing a toy boat in Hospital pond, Providence.

The Motionless Tiger.

Now and then a soldier has been found kneeling on the battlefield as if about to take aim at the enemy, but stone dead. A bullet in the brain had converted him into a statue of himself. Captain Forsyth, in his "Highland of Central India," tells of a similar effect produced by an explosive shell on a tiger.

The captain, while in the howdah of his trained elephant hunting a tiger, saw the beast crouching under a bush on the bank of a ravine. He got a steady shot and fired a three ounce shell at the tiger's broad forehead.

To his surprise, for the distance was but 30 yards, there was no result. Not a motion of the tiger acknowledged the shot.

He rode round a quarter of the circle, but still the tiger remained motionless, but looking intently in the same direction. Growing more and more amazed, the captain rode nearer, with his rifle on full cock, but the tiger did not move. Then he caused the elephant to kick the beast. The tiger fell over. He was stone dead. The shell had struck him full in the center of the forehead, burst in his brain and killed him instantly.

Servants Who Will Not Take Tips.

The servants in a well ordered Japanese household are the most deferential beings alive. Every time they bring you a cup of tea or come to remove a dish at dinner or breakfast, they will kneel and bow until their foreheads touch the floor. Nor will any of them accept a fee. The other night, as we left the residence of the Japanese gentleman where we had been taking dinner, one of his servants piloted us through the grounds to the gate, where our carriage was waiting, and I attempted to give him a small coin. When I offered it, he clasped his hands together and made a very low bow, keeping his head down until the carriage started.—Chicago Record.

THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER EVER SOLD.

MONITOR WOOD FURNACE

IMPROVED FOR 1895.

With Direct and Indirect Draft. Two Sizes for Brick or Galvanized Cases.

No. 38 burns 3-ft wood. No. 50 burns 4-ft. wood.

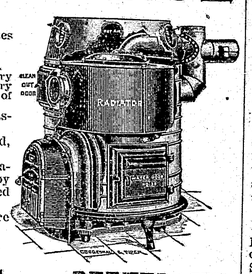
The fire box is made of cast iron *corrugated*, very *heavy* and *substantial*. The dome is made of very *heavy plate iron* (gas tight.) The radiator is made of heavy sheet iron.

They can be set in low cellars and are easily put into OLD BRICK WORK.

Thousands of them in use in New England, Middle and Western States.

It is easy and simple to manage. The radiator has a clean-out door in front, and by removing the smoke-pipe it can be cleaned thoroughly in five minutes.

It is the only durable draft wood furnace made.



FOR SALE BY

HASTINGS BROTHERS, BETHEL, ME.

FALL AND WINTER

Dress Goods, Out-side Garments

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

FUR CAPES.

French Coney's, Astrachans, Half sheared Coney's, Imitation of Electric Seals, Electric Seals, Wool Sbals, Imitation of Wool Seals. These capes we have in all sizes, plain and Martin trimmed, 100 inch sweep and 30 inches long. Prices from $8.00 to $40.00.

JACKETS.

A full line of Jackets for Ladies and Misses All prices and Latest styles.

DRESS GOODS.

Our line of stylish Dress Goods for the coming season was never so extensive as at the present time.

Plain Black, all wool, from 25c to $1.25 per yard.

Fancy Black figured and diagonal, from 35c to $1.25 per yard.

Plain Colored, all wool, India Twill's from 25c to $1.00 per yard.

Fancy Figured Novelties, from 12c to $1.25 per yard.

Merritt Welch,

NORWAY, - MAINE.

IN HUB MARKETS.

No Improvement Is Noted In the Butter Trade.

Increased Demand For Northern Small Sizes In Cheese—Egg Market Firmer Glut of Potatoes—The Cattle Quotations

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—There is no material improvement in the butter market. The time has arrived for an increased demand, but buyers are as slow as ever, and after passing the finest fresh grades of northern and western, trade is dull, and prices are irregular and in buyers' favor.

The Quincy cold storage statement gives a stock of 185,482 tubs, against 187,700 tubs the week previous and 137,045 tubs for the same time last year. Last week the stock was reduced 2218 tubs, and the corresponding week last year there was a reduction of 4092 tubs.

The stock on hand in the Quincy is still 48,437 tubs larger than a year ago. If this surplus could be rubbed out there would be a chance for some advance, but while it is there and while receipts continue up to about the average consumption anybody can see what the prospect is.

Cheese.

The leading feature of the cheese market is the increased demand for northern small sizes, which have been selling freely at 8½ to 8¾ cents. For new arrivals receivers were asking 9 cents, and this may be obtained before the week is out.

Choice large sizes are a shade firmer, but the demand continues light. Ohio flats are cleaned up at 7¾ to 8 cents and held at 8½ cents to arrive.

Common to good cheese moves slowly at 6 to 7¼ cents, but stocks are not heavy.

Eggs.

The egg market is firmer, under influence of smaller receipts and a better demand, and fresh western sells at 14½ to 15 cents. The ruling price for best lots is 15 cents, with a few special marks of Michigan at 15½ cents. Fresh eastern sells at 17 to 18 cents.

The cold storage stock was reduced last week 1758 cases, and on Saturday was 85,409 cases, against 41,440 cases corresponding week last year. The eggs are coming out in first-rate condition, and are considered preferable to a great many of the new receipts.

Beans.

The bean trade does not show any improvement. Choice narrow pea and mediums have been slow at $1.90 to $1.95 a bushel, and larger lots hard to sell at inside price. Yellow eyes in light receipt and steady at $2.20 to $2.25.

Potatoes.

The market is glutted with potatoes, and the best Maine hebrons are not selling at over 35 cents a bushel in carloads. Good grades are offered at 25 to 30 cents. This depression is likely to last for a few days, until the present surplus is worked off.

The Produce Quotations.

BEEF—There was a better trade in beef yesterday, with the market fairly sustained: Choice to fancy steers, 9½@9¾c; good steers, 8@8½c; light, 7@7½c; extra heavy hinds, 13@13½c; good hinds, 11@12c; light hinds, 8@10c; heavy fores, 6@6½c; good, 5½@5¾c; light fores, 4½@5c; backs, 6½@8½c; rattles, 4@4½c; chucks, 4@5½c; short ribs, 11@16c; rounds, 9½@9¾c; rumps, 11@14c; rumps and loins, 12@15c; loins, 18@22c.

OATS—Oats are firmer, and about 1c higher: Clipped oats to arrive are quoted at 28½@29½c; No. 2 white, 29c; No. 3 white, 27c; No. 2 mixed, 26c; clipped mixed, 29½c. The spot market is rather better at: No. 1 clipped track, 29@30½c; No. 2 clipped, 28½@29c; No. 2 white, 29@29½c; No. 3 white, 27@27½c; No. 3 mixed, 26½c; clipped mixed, 29½@29½c. Oats bring more or less of a premium.

HAY—The hay market is firmer, and old hay is bringing as high as $19 50@20 for best cars. New hay is steady. Straw is quiet at $12@12 50 for rye straw. Bran is easy at about $15@15 25 for sack spring to arrive and about $16@16 50 for winter; these prices for round lots.

POTATOES—Potatoes are rather better sustained. Sweet potatoes are short, with a firmer market: Hebrons, 35@45c; rose, 35@40c ⅌ bu. Barrels are quoted at $1@1 25. Sweet potatoes are quoted at $2 50@2 75 ⅌ bbl.

LAMBS AND MUTTONS—The mutton market is rather easy: Spring lambs, 5@10c; fancy Brightons and eastern lambs, 9½@10½c; yearlings, 6@7c; muttons, 5@6c; veal, 7@10c as to quality.

CORN—Corn is easier, if any change can be noted. No. 2 yellow, to arrive, is quoted at 44½c. The spot market is easy: Steamer yellow, 46c; steamer mixed, 45@45½c.

CHEESE—Cheese is steady, with quotations at: Northern, 8½@8¾c; western, 7½@8¼c; twins, 8¼@8½c; sage, 9½@10c. Liverpool is quoted at 37s 6d.

EGGS—Eggs are steady at: Western, 14½@15c; Michigan, 15½@16c; eastern, 17@19c; fancy and nearby, 20@23c.

FLOUR—There is more business reported in flour, but at rather easier prices. Still quotations are not changed.

PORK—The pork and lard markets are quiet with prices just the same as last quoted.

MEAL—Cornmeal is easy, under the position of corn. Oatmeal is very quiet.

BUTTER—The butter position is steady, with a fair trade.

Live Stock Markets.

Amount of live stock on the markets at Brighton and Watertown:

	Cattle.	Sheep and Lambs.	Swine.
Western	2,310	6,440	20,496
Massachusetts	183	60	72
Maine	81	227	3
New Hampshire	81	733	107
Vermont	128	1,838	268
New York	44	1,013	304
Canada	....	1,777	....
Totals	2,832	12,095	21,088

Prices for market beef—A few choice 8@7.50; extra, $5.50@5.75; first quality, $5@5.25; second quality, $4@4.50; third quality, $3@3.50.

Prices of store cattle—Working oxen ⅌ pair, $60@140; farrow cows, $10@22; fancy cows, $30@70; milch cows and calves, $20@48; yearlings, $8@16; 2-year-olds, $12@22; 3-year-olds, $20@32.

Western fat swine—Live, 4¾@5c; northern dressed hogs, 5½c ⅌ lb.

Prices for sheep and lambs—In lots, $2, $2.50 @3 each; extra, $3.50@4.50 or 2½@5c ⅌ lb; lambs, 4@5¼c; veal calves, 2½@6½c.

Prices for hides, tallow and skins—Brighton hides, 7@8½c ⅌ lb; Brighton tallow, 0@4c ⅌ lb; country hides, 6½@7c ⅌ lb; country tallow, 2@2½c ⅌ lb; calf skins, 90c@$1.45 each; sheared skins, 25@40c; lamb skins, 50@60c; dairy skins, 60@75c.

Cattle—The tone of the market remains unchanged, and would have improved had there not been a good line of them last week, some of which lapped over.

Fat hogs—Market prices have declined ¼c. lb. Demand not heavy and export of pork light. We quote western hogs at 4½@4c. w; northern hogs at 5½c. l. w.

Milch cows—No change. Choice cows sold at $55 a head; common cows, $20@38.

Sheep—Butchers had ample for the week, and prices were established on the basis of last week. A fair trade for the northern flocks

Weather-Crop Bulletin.

Light rain came on the southern coast on the morning of the 7th, and light local showers occurred over south-central districts on the 9th, but during the rest of the time fair weather has prevailed throughout New England during the week just passed. There has been much sunshine, and the days have been warm, but the nights cool. There were light frosts on many lowlands on the morning of the 3d, but no damage has been reported. The weather has been very favorable for harvesting, and crops have ripened very fast. Crops that have still some growth to make, however, need rain badly. Fall plowing is being delayed because the ground is too dry.

No Heaven For the Unmarried.

An unmarried man or woman of marriageable age is something that is rarely seen in the Fiji islands. The reason of this is not far to seek. The natives believe that if a person dies while in an unmarried state his or her soul is doomed to wander about through endless ages of eternity in an intermediate region between heaven and hades. At the end of each moon they are allowed to look into heaven, but are never permitted to enter.—St. Louis Republic.

A Chinaman's Ideal Wife.

The Chinamen of Australia, when they take a notion to marry, write to a matrimonial agent in Hongkong something as follows: "I want a wife. She must be a maiden, under 20 years of age, and must not have left her father's house. She must also have never read a book, and her eyelashes must be half an inch in length. Her teeth must be as sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon. Her breath must be like unto the scents of the magnificent odorous groves of Java, and her attire must be from the silken weaves of Ka-la-Ching, which are on the banks of the greatest river in the world—the overflowing Yang-tse-Kiang."

NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL.

Fall term begins

Sept. 23rd, 1895

THE NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL

not only will offer an excellent preparatory course of study for

OUR LEADING COLLEGES,

but especial attention will also be paid to those pupils who desire a

GOOD ENGLISH EDUCATION

fitting them for business.

THE ENGLISH & SCIENTIFIC COURSES

as well as practical instruction in

BOOK-KEEPING,

BUSINESS FORMS

AND METHODS, &C.,

will be under the personal supervision of the Principal.

A NEW LABORATORY is now being constructed which will afford an excellent opportunity for practical work in the Sciences.

PUPILS LIVING OUTSIDE THE TOWN

of Norway will be charged a low rate of tuition. BOARD can be obtained at reasonable rates in the village.

For further particulars address Hon. C. F. Whitman, Norway, Maine, or the Principal at Bethel, Me.

ARTHUR G. WILEY, A. B., Principal.

Assistants, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Miss Annie Richardson.

A NEW WAY TO PURIFY WATER.

Chemicals Said to Be Superior to Either Boiling or Filtering.

According to Dr. Dupont, a physician of Paris, writing in Les Annales d'Hygiene Publique, a safe and effective method of purifying water by chemical action has been discovered. Dr. Dupont notes that hitherto the methods of purifying drinking water have been by filtration and by the action of heat. Filtration is the oldest and least effective method. Even filtration through porous porcelain, the most effective substance known, cannot always be trusted, especially after the apparatus has been long in use. Dr. Dupont does not assert that boiling fails to destroy noxious germs, but he says that it often leaves in the water organic matter that might be dangerous to health, and that boiling makes water less digestible by robbing it of its gases. He instances a case in which water from the Seine was found after boiling to contain more microbes than before.

M. Girar, director of the municipal laboratory of Paris, and Dr. Bordas, a pupil of Professor Brouardel, have recently presented to the Academy of Sciences, through the chemist Friedel, a communication on the purification of water by chemical action. The chemicals used are permanganate of lime and binoxide of manganese. The permanganate of lime, coming in contact with organic matter and micro organisms, destroys them and decomposes itself into oxygen, oxide of manganese and lime. Then, to carry off the surplus of permanganate and complete the purification, the water is poured over binoxide of manganese. Oxygen in the nascent state is thus freed, and it burns up any remaining germs. There remain then in the apparatus inferior oxides of manganese, which hasten to reoxidize themselves and furnish again a certain quantity of binoxide of manganese. The water, as thus finally purified, contains a little lime in the form of a bicarbonate and traces of oxygenated water.

A very small quantity of permanganate of lime is used in this process. Not more than 1.3 grains troy to about a quart of water taken from the Seine at a point near Paris resulted in the production of perfectly pure water as wholesome as spring water. Dr. Dupont says that if the process can be made successful on a large scale the question of purifying water is settled. Water containing 100,000 colonies of microbes per cubic centimeter can thus be purified, and ice placed in water with permanganate of lime is also quickly sterilized.

Attacked by a Moose.

A correspondent, writing from Mecunoma, Muskoka, to the Montreal Witness, gives an interesting account of an adventure with a moose. While making a toboggan trail through a pine forest he came upon a moose yard, and on looking round saw one of the "giants of the forest" about 50 yards distant.

After a moment, he writes, the moose turned and walked behind a hill, which, though not high, was steep. I ran to the top with all speed, hoping to get a view of the lordly creature as he made his way through the bush. I could not see him at first, but on looking down the steep incline there he was, and ten yards away.

He turned to make off, but striking his ribs against the projecting limb of a small hemlock he was thrown down and round the tree, and as he rose he faced me. It was now my turn to run, for the moose charged at me with erected mane, expressing his rage by a fierce bellow.

In turning I stumbled, the ground being very uneven, and his feet nearly came down on me as I dodged among some trees. I tried to strike with my hatchet, the only weapon I had, but did not succeed in injuring my pursuer. With some difficulty I at last got into the deep snow, where my snowshoes were of more use to me.

The moose still pursued me, roaring at intervals, and one who has not heard a moose roar can form but little idea of the terrible bellowing. After several attempts to strike me with his front feet he balked and stood about 20 yards away pawing and roaring. I seized this opportunity to climb a tree, and soon after the animal turned and made off.

Of all the adventures I have had in the bush—and they number a few—the one I have just related came the nearest to being my death.

Rubinstein and Bulow.

Rubinstein was undoubtedly inaccurate at times. People who held scores through those long programmes could easily find that out. He not only embroidered even Beethoven, but he would invent Bach. What he invented was probably quite as good as what he happened to forget and always extremely interesting. Still, it was not note for note, and that is what the dullards gloated over. Bulow was more accurate, but even Bulow forgot or manufactured a bar or two occasionally. But these, if spots, were spots in the sun, and certainly all Rubinstein did or left undone serve but to accentuate his individuality and display his genius in new and startling lights.—Fortnightly Review.

A Sulu Diver.

It appears the most gifted native diver—a Sulu islander of the finest physique and in perfect training—cannot stay longer under water than about 2½ minutes. The greatest depth such divers are known to attain is 17½ fathoms.—Chambers' Journal.

"In the economy of nature," says a philosopher, "nothing is lost. The inside of an orange may refresh one man, while the outside of the same fruit may serve as the medium for breaking another man's leg."

The Orthodox Jewish congregations in this country number 316. They have 122 synagogues and also use 193 halls. They claim a membership of 57,597.

Printing Names on Fruit.

The rosy cheek of an apple is on the sunny side. The colorless apple grows in the leafy shade. Advantage may be taken of this to have a pleasant surprise for children. A piece of stiff paper placed around an apple in the full sun will shade it, and if the Mary or Bobbie is cut in the paper so that the sun can color the apple through these stenciled spaces the little one can gather the apple for itself with the name printed on the fruit by nature herself.—Meehan's Monthly.

The Honor More Than Salary.

The salary of an associate justice of the supreme court—$10,000 per year—is not sufficient in itself to tempt a first class lawyer, but the honor is an attraction which is hard to resist. This accounts for the fact that our highest judicial tribunal is equal to the best courts of other countries, which are much better paid.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As the sword of the best tempered metal is most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.—Fuller.

More than 1,000 forms of snow crystals have been observed and copied.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT WILEY'S DRUG STORE

BRYANT POND.

Benj. York and son are threshing the grain through this section.

Ansel Dudley is finishing off his grain room and will stock it up with hardware.

The corn shop is running on full time this week and the corn is coming in rapidly, is of good quality and cuts close.

G. W. Swan of Bethel, hauled a load of corn to the corn shop Monday that netted him $106.64 the largest that has been brought in yet.

Friday, Sept. 13, our local base ball club will meet the North Woodstock team on the home grounds. A spirited game is expected.

Arrivals in town the past week: Andrew J. Perham, Wakefield, Mass., Mrs. G. H. Blunt, Worcester; A. F. Chase and wife, of Lynn; Rev. H. E. Barton, Round Pond; R. C. Dunham, Mt. Washington.

ANDOVER.

Cool and cloudy.

Mrs. George Gregg continues very ill.

Wm. Town of Ware, Mass., is visiting at his sister's, Mrs. Dora Mills.

Several of our summer boarders are returning to their homes, the children to their schools. We shall miss their bright faces and merry voices in the streets.

Mr. Samuel Marston, an aged and respectable citizen of this place, died Wednesday morning. Funeral at his late residence, conducted by Rev. Mr. Norcross.

The Cummings brothers are holding a series of meetings here in a tent on the common. Much interest is manifested by large attendance and it is hoped much good will be done.

John Wyman, who is building opposite J. E. Aker's, is getting along well. Has his house up, boarded, and shingled, and is hoping to have it ready to occupy sometime in October.

A party were out for berries Saturday last, when in crossing an unfrequented pasture, they came to a stone wall, wherein was imprisoned, his head having gone through an aperture in the wall, and refusing to admit his body, a poor lamb was caught. By the united efforts of two men, the lamb was freed, and went on his way rejoicing. no doubt much pleased that those people went for blackberries. The lamb belonged to Samuel Rand.

SOUTH PARIS.

Our Bates College students left town Monday.

W. B. Edwards will move into L. S. Billings' rent.

C. W. Bowker goes to Boston for dry goods this week.

C. L. Buck, dentist will be at Locke Mills Wednesday and Bryant Pond Thursday for the practice of dentistry.

F. L. Doble and W. L. Farrier have purchased the right to sell the Automatic Washer in Paris.

A. E. Shurtleff sent one of his fancy light bramah fowls to the state fair and took the first premium as usual.

Rev. and Mrs. Haughton have gone to St. Johns, having been called there by the sudden illness of Mrs. Haughton's father.

Miss Mertie Maxim returns to the Sophomore class; Alton Wheeler, Allen and Lizzie Hutchinson enter the Freshman class.

Mrs. W. L. Farrar and Guy are spending a few weeks at Old Orchard. Miss Fannie Smith takes Mrs. Farrar's place in the post office.

Village schools commence Monday with F. T. Wingate A. B. Principal. The other teachers are the same as in the spring. Mr. Wingate is a graduate of Bates College and comes highly recommended.

A party of Methodist ministers from this section of Maine, have been rusticating among the mountains of New Hampshire. The party was as follows: Presiding Elder J. E. Corey, Rev. F. Grosvenor of Norway, Rev. W. T. Chapman, S. Paris, Rev R. A. Rich, Locke Mills, Rev. A. Hamilton, Bethel, Rev. W. Holmes of Brunswick and Rev. G. D. Holmes of Lisbon. All report a good time and say they saw the top of Mt. Washington.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR GRAIN?

You would do well to remember us when you get ready for some more.

We carry a large stock of

Flour, Grain, Feed, Lime, Salt, etc.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES

ALSO FORM A PART OF OUR STOCK IN TRADE.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

NEAR R. R. STATION.

E. E. BURNHAM,

DEALER IN

MILLINERY, Gloves, Hosiery,

Corsets and Underwear.

WOULD CALL your attention to a new line of Stamped Goods. ☆ ☆

COLE BLOCK, - - BETHEL, MAINE

BEES FOR SALE!

I have 13 swarms of

MIXED BEES IN CHAFF & LANGSTROTH HIVES

For Sale at a low price.

They are all heavy swarms and have plenty of honey.

If you are at all interested in Bees call at my place and see these

D. C. Philbrook, Bethel, Me.

BURIAL CASKETS,

Cloth Covered and Polished, at low prices for first quality of goods; also Metallic Caskets in adult sizes. Embalming done and Embalming Fluid for sale.

N. B.— A good Hearse will be furnished and funerals attended at short notice. We carry a good assortment of

FURNITURE

In all the various kinds, which will be sold at satisfactory prices. Also Carpeting and Curtain Fixtures, Baby Carriages, Children's Wagons and Carts, Spring Beds and Mattresses.

Pictures Framed to order at short notice and Glass furnished for pictures.

MIRRORS

And Mirror Plates for Old Frames.

Furniture of all kinds promptly repaired. Perforated Chair Seats for old frames.

E. B. GODDARD,

Opposite M. E. Church.

Bethel, - - Me.

POLITICAL PLEASANTRIES.

The presidential [illegible] is getting to be something that few men escape.—Washington Star.

The Syracuse Post looks for the end of the world within a year. Here is the way it put it, "No one living will see a Democratic president elected in 1896."—Albany Argus.

The latest picture of the president and his cabinet reveals the fact that Dan Lamont is the only cabinet minister whose trousers are properly creased.—Chicago Record.

Appearances.

"My dear baron, what are you doing? Smoking two cigars at one and the same time?"

"Well, you see, my dear fellow, in this beastly hole you can't get any sixpenny cigars such as I am in the habit of smoking, and so I have to make shift with a couple of threepenny ones."—Deutsche Warte.

Queer Story About a Church.

In connection with the church of St. Raphael, where the marriage between Helene de France and the Duke of Aosta took place, there is a story not generally known. It was built with the money of a converted Jew named Raphael. Just after the building was completed Raphael had a dream that he would die within a week after the consecration of the place of worship. As a matter of course he endeavored to delay the consecration by fair and unfair means, until a priest, with the help of a licensed victualer from the neighborhood, who procured a bottle of absolutely pure wine, consecrated the edifice. Then he told Raphael, who took to his bed and died three days afterward.—Saturday Review.

Too Slow For Us.

There are few things much sadder to a wide awake American than the second day of a game of cricket.—Chicago Record.

BETHEL DIREC

ARRANGEMENT OF MA

Mails Close.

GOING EAST, 8.35 a. m. 3 p. m. for Portland and all points beyo GOING WEST, 10.40 a. m. 4.15 Albany 4.30 p. m. For L intermediate offices, 11.30 a. m

Mails Arrive.

FROM EAST, 11.05 a. m. 4.45 Portland and points beyond FROM WEST, 7. a. m. 9. a. m. 3.15 p. m. From Lakeside intermediate offices 2.30 p. m.

OFFICE HOURS; 7 a. m., to 8.30 p. 12 M to 12.30 p. m., 6 to 6.30 p.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Main Street.

Pastor, Rev. A. Hamilton, Res Street.

SABBATH SERVICE, Preaching Sunday School 12 m., Epwo Devotional Service, 6.15 p. Meeting, 7.00 P. M.

MONDAY, Epworth League Literary Meeting first Mond Month.

TUESDAY, Class Meeting at 7.30

WEDNESDAY, Ladies' Circle fi Wednesday evening of each mon

FRIDAY, Prayer meeting 7.30.